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# PITY THE BLIND!

It is announced that two hundred persons, mostly young women and children, have been rendered totally blind by the Halifax Catastrophe. The above reproduction is of the famous picture by Sir John Malisla, which is in the Birminghim (England) Corporation Art Galstery, and which depictes, in a stringly pathetic manner, the deprivations of belind. The colours of the rainbow, the butterily, and the flowers, and all the changing that of sun, sky, and clouds do not exist for their sightless eyes.

For all who have been thus afflicted we ask the sympathy and prayers of our readers.

## CHARIOTS OF GOD

If you're down among the feet of If the march of fortune leaves you in the rear.

that circle through the skies; God's chariots, twenty thousand strong, are near,

If you're down in pain and weakness, or the victim of disease, to the wat

Try to hear the muffled rumble of the wheels upon the breeze; God has chariots for His poor ones when they fall.

If you're down about the valley where the shadow is so black And you feel the suu of life is

Don't forget the wheels of muffled flame that gild the golden

God is sure to send His charlots at the last !

#### HOW TO BE SAVED

It is said in God's Word: "Whosoever shall call upon the name of

This does not mean, however, that fession or mumble a form of prayer, Calling upon the Lord means ask-ing His forgiveness for past aina, You cannot pardon your own sins, and it is no good asking God to do

this work unless you repent of them and sincerely mean to lead a new life by His help.

Call upon Him, then, to-day for He says, "Whosoever cometh unto can be pardoned, cleansed, and made anew by faith in Jesus Christ.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* THE SEARCHLIGHT

Blessed is he whose transgression is forgiven, whose is covered. Blessed is the man unto whom the Lord imputeth not iniquity, and in whose spirit there is no guile. .............

HAVE been asked what I con-I have been asked what I con-sider is the Soldier's part in a revival campaign. I go back to the account of our Lord's doings while here on earth, and in referring to His visit to one place, He says He could do no mighty works there because of their unbelief, Again, when the man sick with the palsy was lowered, with his couch, through the roof, it was because of their faith He said: "Man, thy sins are forgiven thee" (Luke 5:20).

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## Faith Necessary

You remember when the blind man by the wayside cried, "Lord, that I may receive my sight," Jesus add: "Receive thy sight, thy faith hath saved thee." And he followed dim, glorifying God (Luke 19). I would say that it seems that faith in Christ is most necessary on the part of God's own people, which encourages faith in those who seek Him for Salvation or Holiness.

at a great number depend upon what a great number depend upon certain leaders and teachers, forgetting that with a strong faith in His power, He can use still the "Billy urays" and "Billy Sundays" to ravelutionise whole communities. Have we not seen again and again a few faithful, determined Soldiers farbs out a prayer meeting and bring

Next is importance comes the

# A VOICE FROM THE DEAD agont, said to her, '0' medias by and with such cheerfulness we

# JOY IN SORROW

#### Just listen for the muffled wheels Some Christmas Notes by the Late Captain Miriam Booth

ONLY a few weeks ago Captain Miriam Booth wrote: "How again on the threshold of December, so this must be a Christmas message. Yes, and in spite of the heavy burden of sorrow that is upon the world to-day, I want us all to look forward to a festival of true joy; to the kind of Christmas that was in the heart of God when He sent that detachment of the Heavenly host to earth with the message of 'Great joy which shall be unto all people,"

# A Man of Joy

"Because Jesus bore the sins and sorrows of the whole world, we are apt to think of Him only as 'a Man of Sorrows, but it would help us to remember that He was just as truly a Man of Joy. He brought us a joyful religion. How often we hear Him saying, 'Be of good cheer!' He loves to see us happy. The joy that Jesus wants to give us is a lasting joy; nothing can destroy it.

"Sooner or later, sorrow and trial come into every life; and, alas! with wonderfully time flies! Here we are many, when these experiences overtake them, all their brightness is swept away, for it is at the merey of the happenings of life. But thet is not the joy that Jesus gives. His is a joy that no man and no grief can take away. Misfortune and adversity cannot touch it. It was just before His crucifixion, with all the agony and humiliation before Him, andwhat perhaps was harder for Him to hear-a full knowledge of the bitter. persecution and tribulations through which His disciples were to pass,

> beautiful fact doubly sure, He added, 'Your joy no man taketh from you. "I have heard a story told of a ... sweet mother who was 'chosen inthe furnace of afflictions.' Her daughter, who saw her suffer great

might remain in you, and that your

joy might be full.' And to make the

#### MESSAGE FROM MRS. BOOTH

As her mother, I thank God for leading to us for so many years her beautiful spirit. The mystery of her suffering, now that she has not been raised up an earth, is deeper than ever, for I had falt all along that this was a proparation for some signal service

The questionings of my own heart have been semetimes very painful, but I de thank Ged for myself and for her that we have hind rest in His Will. On the day she passed over, before I had seen her, or had any idea the end was se hear, Jesus st passes over, percent i nea seen per, or new any town one was a many seen and me His away words in an unaspected way, "What I do thou knowest not now, but they shall know hereafter" (John 13:7). And we can patiently wait his time,

This corrow has drawn us nearer to Him, and the Captain of our Salvation, Himself made "perfect through suffering," has already used her short life, the best years of which were spent in weariness and suffering, to this Salvation of souls, and I balleys of which work sport in wearness and surreting, to the baryoness or sours, and I users. He will use her death to the same and. She desired that it might become a CALL to His service to those whe passess His good gifts of health and strength. May this be so, for His sake to Whom her father and I sociectated her fram the hour she was bern.

FLORENCE E. BOOTH.

the replied, the wells of my by flow

"How is it with you? Are the wells of your joy deeper than the circumstances of life? With some

"To many this Christmas will bring sadness—sadness intensifed by the remembrance of the great

"But for all who will hear, in the midst of the darkness and le of sorrow and bereavement ome His blessed words, 'That My joy might remain in you,' and 'Your joy no man taketh from you.' Yes, it may be your experience that 'the joy that springs from the knowledge of God's smile and approval, and from macrifice and service for His that He could say, 'These things I have spoken unto you, that My joy

#### Will Give Strength

"This joy will give you strength and courage, and of it nothing in the whole world can rob you. It is an

[Our readers will have seen in our Christmas Number the picture of the promoted Captain, lying with moving article on "The Well of God," from her pen, which accomrich with the spirit of true courage and real faith which were such

deeper than my pain."

they seem not to be wells at all bet pools, as shallow as petty amor-ances. An imagined slight or mi-understanding quickly finds the bettom of the spring!

happiness of other years. Lored ones some for ever; others are suffering, and many will say, 'Oh, Christmas ean never again be the same for me!'

of sorrow and bereavement come

old, old joy that has stood the test of centuries. Away back in Habakkuk's days we find him triumphing in these words, 'Although the fig tree shall not blossom, neither shall fruit be in the vines; the labour of the olive shall fail, and the fields shall vield no meat: the flock shall be cut off from the fold, and there shall be no herd in the stalls; yet I will rejoice in the Lord, I will joy in the God of my Salvation."

The Army Flag above her couch of suffering, and will have read the soul We are sure many will turn to this and read it again: it is marked characteristics of the Captalu's career .- Ed.]

This page section is the apecial "property" of our Boldiers and Recruits. We stree that all commades should carefully study the instruction provided, and also that any non in device or ediffuctly should take advantage of the opportunite interest by the "Guestion Bea." We have made arrangements for the writing of a series of pagers by Gergs' Commanding Officers on Important oubjects.-Ed.]

ATTHE SALVATION SOLDIERS ARMOURY

# A Soldier's Part in a Revival

## By ADJUTANT N. RICHARD TRICKEY

said to those at the grave of Lazarus, "Take ye away the stone" (John 11:39). Christ did not bring forth Lazarus from the tomb until first in the Church of God, reconcilia tions must be made— the doubting Thomases, the lukewarm professors, disgruntled followers, and comproing unbelievers, must be made to feel that they stand in the way of a revival. In my experience I have found most results when Christians, instead of standing up in a meeting giving personal testimony, we have had them confess to shortcomings, their lethargy, their lack of zeal, and

the many besetting things. Then

sinners have been saved in scores and hundreds. The vaccilating Peter who denied his Christ and then

wept bitterly over his backslidings, was a new Peter when the Day of Pentecost came, and he saw in his own meeting 3,000 souls saved. Then we need concentration to

bring about a revival. We all believe that the glorious results of Pentecost came about because they were all with one accord in one place, All were united for a great purpose, and this was kept uppermost in every mind. Some of us have taken the mind. Some of us have taken the magnifying glass and brought the rays of the sun down to one spot on the sheet of paper until fire has legited it. More fixity of purpose the paper of the spot of the sheet of the Holy Some sheet of the Holy accomplishes more than destroying the enemy than a rife. "O Lord, unite us in our efforts raghing a common enemy!"

diers can do in welcoming con making them feel at home in the great family.

#### Hand-shake Did It

It was the hand-shake and word of encouragement that did for me as a convert what the sermon did not When the prodigal returned s feast was prepared and there was a great time of rejoicing. The lost sheep was put on the shoulders of the sheepherd, and we are told there is rejoicing in Heaven among the angels over one sinner that repent-

Space will not permit mention of the many ways we, as Soldiers, can promote a revival, but we do know that many of the greatest religious upheavals have been brought about by some faithful saint behind the scenes, who has, like Jacob, wrestled and cried, "I will not let Thee go!" and eried, "I will not let The gol' and the revival has come. Let us unite in praising God for the out-pourings of His Spirit in many of the barren places and men and wo-men are rising up, as in Eschilia "Vision of dry hones." To God ba-the giory!

Finally, we must hold the ground ained. We work hard and long in gained. We work hard and long in gaining every luch of ground we get and we should not let it get back into enemy hands, What a lot Solcheering them with a word, and

great things for God.

From the time of her conversion, Miriam's spiritual life flo .. . I coward like a stream, gathering in strength and volume every year. The memory of her Spidiership in the High Barnet Corps is an impiration to all whose lives she touched at that period. She enthusiastically filled the positions of freaturer, Songster Leader, and Company Guar ! at it was in her unofficial ministeries ame ... it the poor and distressed that

NE of the bravest and best of the younger

Officers of The Salvation Army has (says

Officers of the Salvation Army has (says the British "War Cry") been called upon to sheath the Sword. On the afternoon of Dec. 7th Captain Miriam Booth, third daughter of The General and Mrs. Booth, was Promoted to Glory. As is known to many Salvationists, six and a

half years ago Captain Booth was stricken down

that time she has fought a heroic fight against a serious form of illuess which held her body a

prisoner, but had no power to quench her triumphant spirit nor mar her rare and abound-

DISQUIETING SYMPTOMS

During recent months fresh disquicting symp-toms asserted themselves. The best medical

advisers advocated a certain course of treatment

which had proved efficacious in other cases, and for this purpose the Captain was removed to a

nursing home in London. At a certain stage in

the treatment an operation was considered advis-

able by one of the most eminent surgeons. The

Captain welcomed it as another step on the road

towards recovery.

The operation was duly performed; the Cap-

rain's strength seemed to be maintained, and, by

with surprising suridenoess, alarming symptoms developed, a few hours later, heart failure super-

vening, the pure, radiant spirit was released from the burdened tabernacle of clay, and soared

above "earth's windy storm and tempest" to the

EARLY SPIRITUAL LONGINGS

Florence Miciana Booth was born on June 16th,

1889, at Stamford Hill, London. Surrounded by

the influence of Ler godly home, it is not to he

wondered at that almost in her baby days spirit-

nat longings were present with her. When only

fire years of age, the became deeply distressed on

account of sin, and in after years she told how

the used to weep in the night because she did not feel ready to go to Heaven. In 1904 a Crystal

Palace Demonstration took place in connection

with the Congress of that year. Her sisters chose to go to the Great Musical Festival, but

Miriam pleaded to attend the Solemn Assembly.

She earnestly tried to follow the old General's

appeal to the great congregation, and when he

gave the invitation for souls to seek Salvation,

the first to respond was little Miriam, who went forward and hade at her Grandfather's chair,

Our beloved beart down, and, in lan-

guage so simple that the child-mind could com-

prehend, he nomed the little one to Jesus. Until

his death, a tender lave and understanding existed

between our great Veteran Leader and this

grandchild, who he believed would rise up and do

SOLDIERSHIP AND OFFICERSHIP

made for her return to Hadley Wood.

ing mentality.

breast of God.

be threshold of her Officer-career. Ever since

her sweet, strong of found its hest expression The dedication of her life to Officership in The Salvation Army followed as a natural event. Speaking a few months ago on the open door which The Sat tion Army presents to Young People for Ser. : in God's Kingdom, she said, "I don't know . troople mait for, or why they should expect special revelations or voices in the night' to call them to offer their lives to God's service. There is the need, the terrible, terrible need for God amongst the people of every land, and surely to men and women who are really saved from sin and have their health and all their faculties, this need itself is a sufficient call! If people are asleep in a burning house, who asks for a call to arouse them to their danger and to bring them to a place of safety?"

She pitied souls, longed after them, loved them,

VICTORIOUS DEATH-BED SCENE-SKETCH OF CAREER OF GREAT USEFULNESS health warranted her taking the step, with joy she left her home-which was a haven of love and great happiness-and entered the International Training Garrison. There she remained for two years, the first as a Cadet, the latter as Sergeant.

CAPTAIN MIRIAM BOOTH, THE GENERAL'S THIRD DAUGHTER, PROMOTED TO GLORY-

Brave Young Warrior Lays Down the Sword

Her spiritual experience up to this date had been constant and progressive, but placed in strange circumstances, surrounded by a multitude of differing temperament, and subjected to strict discipline, she became conscious of inward weakness. Deep in her heart she resented the curb and direction of others upon her life. By degrees she wakened to the discovery that while



The Late Captain Miriam Booth

she delighted to give God her service, there was still a deeper and more particular offering which He asked of her. She had not yet yielded her will, her inner self, fully to Hilu-to be as willing to stay as to go, to he silent as to speak, to endore as to act, to suffer, as to serve. No one about her knew the completeness of the selfsurrender to God with which her soul came to an agreement at that time; but her sister, Major Catherine, remembers how definitely she entered into the experience of the Blessing of Holiness, From then onward her soul walked with God in white. She had caught the glow which made the saints of all ages to trinmph.

#### THE OLD GENERAL'S SPIRIT

Colonel Lawrance, the Principal of the Women's Training Garrison, recalls with great pleasure the Captain's term there. "She had all the spirit of the old General," says the Colonel. "Of all the Brigades coming in, I always knew Sergeant Miriam's! The very steps of the girls she led spoke of victory. Wherever they marched she made the people know that 'His Blood can make the vilest clean.' Oh, her love for the people! She always had 'cases' on hand, hunting up or following down straying girls, sick mothers, lonely old folk, or husbands out of work. She was never tired of serving and helping and loving them into the Kingdom of God. And the was such a merciful soul! If she had to report a Cadet to me, she would be very thorough. She would say, There is this, and this, and this wrong. Colonel, but then, you see, she has this ane thing about her.' Seeing the good in people, as she did, often saved them from utter dishad, as soon as she reached the age when her couragement and gave them heart to conquer,"

The state of the state of the

Toward the end of the Session, Captain Miriam's health was unsatisfactory. serious was anticipated, however, until the day upon which the Chief of the Staff was to hand her her Commission as an Officer, and give her her first appointment, which was to the Young People's Work in Germany. She had looked forward to that day with abounding joy, but instead of realizing her hopes she was carried out of the Training Garrison to a nursing home. Then it was that the Clean Heart experience With all her hopes disappointed and racked with pain, she smiled, and waved her hand to Colonel Lawrance as they bore her away, "It's all right, Colonel; it's all right!" she cried.

#### IN A FURNACE OF AFFLICTION

The best of skill failed that day, and the Captain entered a furnace of affliction from which only the summons to the presence of God has delivered her. But through this long and much-tested season, those whose privilege it has been to know her-particularly the members of her own family-have realized the presence of the Son of God walking with her in the fire.

Time and again there seemed good ground to expect a complete recovery-and life was very sweet to the Captain-but again and again her hopes were disappointed. Still, her trust in God's goodness and wildom never failed, and her sweetness of spirit only increased under the trial.

She could not do great things for God. Often, for long seasons, she could perform no service but of prayer; but when able to use her pen she wrote letters that have gone to the corners of the earth, carrying messages that will live in the lives of many. Some were to widows; some to soldier lads. She held on to the souls of the lads-now grown men-of her Junior Company at Barnet to the end. When home on service leave she would have them come to see her would hear their experiences, theer them, counsel them, and encourage them to pray aloud with her.

Her correspondence with Adjutant Gordon Simpson, whom she had known from childhood. and to whom she was betrothed, breathes the spirit of a deep and increasing affection that brought much happiness to both and shows much of a mind taught of God. We are permitted to make one extract. Writing of Faith, in May of this year, she replies to something the Adjutant had written. She says:-

#### HER VIEWS ON FAITH

"It is a difficult question. I have been very much helped by reading Hebrews 11. It seems to me that in all those wonderful instances given to us as examples of faith, we find that it was manifested in blindly following (verse 8), implicit obedience (verse 7), suffering affliction (verse 25), endurance (verse 36), and in other similar ways rather than in pleading with God to alter their circumstances in any way. . . . So I think the test comes to us—in things which seem almost to contradict God's very nature when the thing we long and pray for seems as though it must b for His own honour and glory, and the fulfilling of His own purposes, and yet is denied to us Then, can we still trust Him, still have faith in His wisdom and love, still believe that in His own way and time His promises will be somehow fulfilled?"

A friend once sent her a little money to spend as she chose upon Staff-Captain Mary's work among the troops, "You know," she said to the writer, "the dear men get saved by crowds before they go up to the trenches. I'm going to send Mary a Flag to swear them in under in the farewell meetings." And she was going to include some large texts for the Soldiers' Rest Huts Later she told, with pure delight, or how she heard that one great sinner had been convicted and saved through reading one of those very

#### A CENTRE OF SUNSHINE

Captain Miriam's room was a centre of sunshine in The General's house. There the family gathered and shared their joys; none had merrier or more generous heart than she, and also it was always open and hig enough and at leisure to take in sorrows, and pray over them,

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SALVATION SUNSHINE DISPLESSOCIAL SHADOWS

# WITH OUR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS IN CAMPAND AT THE FRONT.

# LETTERS FROM WAR ZONE

A Series of Interesting Communica-Spitions from Staff-Captain Mary Booth to Her Sister the Late Captain Miriam.

As with most Salvation Army Officers, how to get through all that needs doing in the twenty-four hours, is still the puzzle! Often my seems to be filled with such aimid things. Take to-day, for ex-ample. Only placing a few flowers on his grave—it was his birthday, and his mother had especially asked us to do it-almost a couple of hours are gone! Only visiting a hospital some fifteen miles from here in answer to an inquiry from an anxious highen-hearted; can you find out how he is?" I found the lad badly wounded, but have been able to re-leve the anxiety of his dear ones, for I think he will pull through. A dew more hours are accounted for. Only a bunch of flowers for a man who is too ill to cat, and only some

#### Prayer Answered

"The last letter to-day is from a mother—her boy has just been kill-dd. I met him for the first time at a Sanday night meeting in camp. I Cannot write his story in full, but can give a few facts,

of the meeting; confession that he was not keeping right. Address saying we were praying for him. time he had a glowing face—he had "reconsecrated" himself to God, Another Sunday—beautiful meetings; he is our violinist and is full of faith and zeal—this is our last memory of him. Up the line—bright letters. In one he writes: "My one and only desire is that I might be spared once again to take up my cross and give Him all my life," and requests us to send song books and Testaments to distribute amongst his men. Then, a letter from his mother—she has "He talks of death." she says. fand he has never done so before...

as a boy he never would fight, and
could not look upon it, so now it a
more terrible for him than for
some." Then that awful slience—no hetter-still no letter-then "Killed in action," and the mother, brokenhearted, writes :-

#### Blanca A Mother's Letter

I got the letter and Just read a little—Oh, I cannot describe to you that awful letter, it will always live immy menony. I feel I have nothing to lighten my future, now he is gone. I thank you personally for all your kindness to him and for the spiritwhich see to him and for the spirit-ing frelp you have rendered to him. This is a cold world, only sorrow and anxiety staring you in the face." And so we shall not see him again and can only commend his dear and for him, and the many thou-sands who lie in "unknown graves," gay not to-day he lives and to morrow he dies, but "To-day he

It is, a good thing to kneel. It is not a weak thing or a mean thing to kneel. It may be childlike, but it is not childish

# "SPOTTING" FROM A SEAPLANE BARK WORSE THAN BITTE

Pilot-Officer Seeks Salvation at Army Open-air, Makes a Great Discovery, and Longs to Become a Soul-Winner

HE was a tall, upstanding officer-pilot in the R.N.A.S., and as he shook The Salvation Army Officer's written to each other since then, and written to each other since then, and city but I look down seeking the



Hovering Over the Town, the R.N.A.S. Officer Looks for The Army

spot where you hold your open-air, and I say to myself, Thank God, that's where the hurden of my heart rolled away!"

I feel I get ifito closer touch with you. I have an ardent wish now to become a Salvation Army Officer. I rolled away!"

These two had for some time been chums (says the British "War Cry"), a relationship which had come about in a most interesting manner. One night, in a Scottish city-which, for thia article to pass the censor, must he nameless—a crowd of between 300 and 400 people were singing heartily, as was their want every Saturday night, the songs of Salvation, when the Ensign noticed that was a naval officer. Presently the man approached the Ensign, and put a pound note into his hand, say-ing, "Your singing has done me good, It was splendid!"

At the close of the meeting he again came to the Ensign, gave him his card, and asked if he would correspond with him, as he was very away

think it is the ideal life! I have al-ways remembered a teatimony I heard given by a Salvation Army Officer who was isrewelling for In-dia. Site said, 'God has done so much for me that I want, Oh, so badly, to tell the heathen of my great discovery!' I have, since our correspondence, discovered a great secret and my heart yearns to tell others about it! I'm not afraid to stand before my officer-friends and tell them of my conversion. I can truly say I'm not ashamed to own my Lord, and I long to spread His

fsme!"
So, if some Sunday afternoon you happen to be in that city and see a scaplane hovering over The Armyring, don't be alarmed, its occupant will merely be saluting the spot where the burden of his heart rolled away!

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SAID THEIR PRAYERS When Order Came to "Go Over the Top.

A Salvationist, one of the many thousands in the fighting line, who was "hall-fellow-well-met" with his comrades, and consequently more able to get from them an honest adable to get from them an honest ad-mission of their doings, asked the men of his own particular platoon what they had done just before they went "over the bags" in face of a

"What did I do?" said one. "Why, I did what I guess you did—I said

my prayers!"

"So, did I." answered another....A
little sheepishly, it is true, but under
the spell of the moment, and encouraged by his comrades, he made
the trank admission. Thereupon the other members of the platoon, without a single exception, admitted that just on the instant when they were

csiled upon to go over the top they found their spiritual equilibrium and "said their prayers."

## FOR THE BOYS IN LUCKNOW

A splendid work is being earried A splendid work is being earried on in Lucknow at the recenty-opened Naval and Military Meeting Hall and Institute. Describing the developments of this venture, Ensign Eurelie, who is in charge, writes: "Our original meeting hall was opened in January last, and we had a most encouraging start, two had a most encouraging start, two giving themselves to God in the property of the p verts; twelve were service mensome of whom have since gone to Mesopotamia. This place soon prov-ed to be too small for our use. We therefore rented two large rooms adjoining the Hall, and made them comfortable."

Plucky Salvationist Stands Up to the Right and Wins Sergeant and Four Others.

"Teaching your grandmother to suck eggs, are you?" sneered the sergeant in charge to a Salvationist on his arrival in the hut. The lad had ventured to protest against the amount of swearing which preva

amount of swearing which prevailed.
"Don't come it 'ere, young feller,
me lad," he continued, "for it won't
pye! Why, I'm old enough to be yet
farver, and you tellin' me what I
oughter do! An' me a sergeant, too -a-sergeant in His Majesty's harmy. Yer must cut it-that rot, mean-if yer wanter git on in the

"Then I won't get on, sergeant,"
answered the Salvationist quietly,
and somehow the sergeant, whose bark was evidently much worse than his bite, felt inclined to listen to bim.

In an open, matter-ot-fact way, mother, both terrible characters and drunkards to boot, had been won drunkards to boot, had been won for God by The Salvation Army, and how, during the intervening filtern years, he had been well cared for and brought up to love God, "and," he concluded, "I promised mother and God—perhaps you did mother and God—perhaps you do not be good and one of the god and be good and the god and the god and the the god and the god and the the god and the

The sergeant—who, by the way, is now fond of telling this story to the people whenever he gets a chance-winds up by saying, "In two months' time that lad had led me and four of his chums to God, and, who knows if I'd got saved twenty years before might have been a commissioner officer now!"

# CARE OF SOLDIERS' TEETH

The Importance of Dental Surgery Now Recognized.

At the beginning of the present war the dental surgeon, so far as the allies were concerned, was not offer deed, it was not until the Germans deed, it was not until the Germans marched into Brussels, with a dental post every ten kilometers, that the allies appreciated the importance of oral hygiene. To-day there are eleven American dental field ambulances in France

slone. Men who were formerly sent home on sick leave, whose only trouble was their molars, are now kept at the front. Soldlers to the number of a division and a half have thus been spared to the army. Furthermore, the surgeons insist that a wounded man with bad teeth makes a slow recovery. And then, too, army rations are hard to masticate, so that the man with poor teeth "bolts" his food, and loses strength and

#### A STRANGE MEETING

Brother Bowle, from "Somewhere in the East," writes to the Egyptian "War Cry": "I generally pass my copy on to two Salvationists whom I met here. It was rather strange how we met. I and another con rade were by ourselves, and reading God's Word, and singing, when these two comrades, who were sitting about a hundred yards away, doth He lead us!"

# ADULT PROBATION

#### very considerable experience ing with both male and fe-An Address Recently Given by Commissioner Charles countries, and has for many years been acquainted with Adult Proba-Sowton at the Manitoba Social Welfare tion in various forms. We are fully convinced of its usefulness both in Congress in Winnings convinced of its userumess noth in preventing men and women who have been led astray through bad surroundings, from being branded as eriminals and also those who have

the members of various churches were asked to place themselves under the care of their respective minister, who would attend to their minister, who would attend to their needs and arrange for the distribu-tion of their daily rations. After those of each Church had done so, there was still a large number left,

so The Salvation Army Officer shouted out, "All you chaps that belong to nobody come with me!" The prisoners that belong to nobody form a very numerous part of our jail population. After interview-ing the prisoner and forming an idea of the worthiness of the case, applieation must be made to the Government Parole Officer, who consults the Magistrate who gave the sentence and the Warden and Chaplain of the prison, and if the reports reof the prison, and if the reports re-ceived are fairly satisfactory, the prisoner is released on parole for the unexpired period of his sentence.

#### Met on Discharge

One of our Officers meets the prisoner on discharge from prison and they are taken to one of our Homes, where they are kept for a short time until suitable employment can be found for them. We endeavonr to keep in touch with them for the whole of the period of their parole, and often beyond this period, and constantly advise and help them and also urge them to seek that Power from Above which alone can

change their hearts and lives. I thought it might be of interest to quote the following as examples from this Province:—

J. T.—Was sentenced to a term of five years. After serving one-half of that sentence he was released on parole. During the in-terview he had with our Officer in the penitentiary he expressed his determination to live a straight life, The first step he took after being liberated was to ask the Officer to marry him to the mother of his two children. That was two years ago, and he has gone straight ever since. He has a splendid position in the City of Winnipeg to-day.

M.-Was sentenced seven years ago to fourteen years' imprisonment and received a number of lashes. The Army two years ago became interested in him, and through personal interviews succeeded in creating in him a desire to live a better life. We made investigation as to his life before he fell into the hands of the law and found that the influence of his younger days was very detrimental to good living. In fact, he had had childhood period. We made several appeals to the Minister of Justice for parole for this man, and at last succeeded. He is doing, and has done, splendidly, and to-day is wearing khaki.

The weaknesses of the parole-system, however, are:--(a) That the parole prisoners

have to report themselves to the increases their difficulty in getting away from their past.
(b) They are discharged, after

(b) They are discharged, after several years in the penitentary, with a new outfit of clothing, but only \$5 in eash with which to face the world; and if, for instance, they are released at the heginning of a month and get a job, say, at one of the railroads, they have to walt nearly six weeks before they draw their first pay, and unless they have some organization like The Salvation to stand at the back of them. the chances are very great that they will again lanse into crime.

#### Some Suggestions We would, therefore, suggest that

the law be amended to make it possible for an approved organization or body who had undertaken to be responsible for the prisoner's good behaviour, to report to the police on his or her behalf and thus make it unnecessary for the person paroled to do so themselves. We would fur-ther suggest that the prisoners be allowed to accumulate to their credit from their labours while in pridollars, which the person or organization taking responsibility for them could draw upon for their needs as required, and there would then be money available for their support month's pay. There are some other respects in which the parole law might be improved, but the two mentioned are very important ones.

# CHRISTMAS DINNER

Provided for Eighty-five Men at Toronto Industrial.

Eightysfive men partook of The Army's free dinner on Christman Day at the Toronto Industrial Department. The pleasure it gave to attend to the feeding of those who were there was indeed a reward worth while.

The men were all loud in their praise of the well-filled tables, and the pleasure of eating their Christmas dinner in a room so nicely decorated, as there had been no pains spared to make everything appear like the old-fashioned Christmas festivities.

Major Jennings, in the absence of Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave, presided. After the dinner, the Major, on behalf of the Industrial Department, spoke to the men and assured them of The Army's continual interest in

At 5 p.m. a dinner was provided for our employees and their fami-lies. Although some could not get there, yet we numbered fifty-three.

After the dinner the party assemwhere a splendid programme was given, of recitations, dialogues, etc. Then Santa Claus arrived, who gave to each child a present from the tree, not forgetting the older folks, who all got something.

Brother Nicholson, a Men's Social Trophy at Montreal, Goes Home to Glory.

HE SALVATION ARMY has

been imprisoned from coutinuing in

The two forms of Adult Probation

at present in vogue in Canada are:

1. The Suspended Sentence.

Both of these systems serve, even

m their present form, a very useful purpose, but with certain alterations in the laws governing same, could, we think, be made still more effec-tive. I will deal with the parole

The parole system is an arrange-ment by which a prisoner who has served at least half his sentence can

be released upon some responsible person or body nudertaking to ansure for his or her good behaviour.

Our experience, however, is that at

our experience, however, in our july and penitentaries have no friends to whom they can turn for

help in this matter, and therefore, The Salvation Army, as the friend of the friendless, is often appealed

to by prisoners to interest them-

selves on their behalt.

We are often placed in a similar
position to that one of our Officers
found himself in at the Siege of
Kimberley in the Boer War, when

"THE OLD SERGEANT"

form, a very useful

2 Release on Parole.

in their present

question first

Two Forms of Probation

siderable experience

A familier figure has been temored from the Men's Social Department in Montreal, by the promotion to Glory of Sergeant D. Nicholson, who passed away at the Royal Victoria Hospital on Friday. Dec. 14th, after being a patient

there for nearly five mouths. Our comrade-familiarly called "the old Sergeant"-was an interesting personality. Standing about six feet four, erect, with white hair and whiskers, he presented a striking appearance in his uniform. Men who have travelled in all parts of the world, had a warm regard for the d even if they sometimes resented his discipline.

#### Monument of Saving Grace

He was a monument of saving grace, and a tribute to Salvation Army methods in dealing with extraordinary cases; the methods in his case being exercised by the now-glorified Captain Watkinson, Without doubt the Captain experienced a scale of deep joy when this trophy was captured, but how much greater we imagine is the rapture of spiritual parent and child on the meeting in that glorious world

Sergeant Bloomfield referred to the personal loss sustained by the re-Adintants Turner and Calvert, and Captain Ward, supported the Major in the service.

#### Laid to Rest

A pale sun shed a silvery sheen over the landscape on Monday, causing myriads of snow diamonds to scintillate in the zero atmosphere. The would in the white bosom of Mother Earth seemed almost ruthless, but it was the spot in Mount Royal Cemetery where the remains of our comrade were to rest in peace until the "trumpet" tones proclaim the fulfilment of the committal at the grave-the sure and certain hone of meeting him again on the Resurrection Morning .- J. F. S.

## POOR OF HAMILTON Were Provided with Christmas

Cheer-Good Times at Social Institutions and at Jail.

"Business as Usual' is the motto of The Salvation Army, ays the Hamilton "Herald." " inks to their energies, the poor of this city did not go without a Christmas dinner "For the past week the 'iron pots'

were hanging on tripods along the main streets of the city, and the Salvationists tingled the bells to good effect. In consequence, on Christmas, many of our poor neighbours received a Christmas dinner from Major Southall conducted the funeral service on Sunday afternoon The Salvation Army. The baskets as i Wrny's Chapel (the undertakers).

under the direction of Mrs. Lieut .-Colonel Chandler, each containing a roast of beef, bread, butter, candy, tea, sugar, potatoes, oranges, rice, and oatmeal."

and oatmeal."
On Christmas Day Staff-Captain
Burrows (Superintendent of the
Men's Metropole) planned an excellent dinner for the employees and
Hotel patrons. To this, Lieut.
Colonel and Mrs. Chandler and Staff were invited, and certainly a good spirit prevailed; and, in the little informal gathering afterwards, great

report of the year's work that the Staff-Captain was able to give. The day after found the Women's Social Entertainment on, and Mrs. Brigadier Green and co-workers are to he congratulated on giving the girls such a rousing good time. Divisional Commander and Mrs. Chandler were privileged to be present, and enjoyed the little part that they took in the affair.

#### At the Inil

The Annual Treat to the inmates of the jail is now a thing of the past. Sergeant Mrs. Cruse, of the League of Merey, and her workers spared no pains to give the prisoners a good feast, and in the entertainment that followed Mrs. Brigadier Green and Staff-Captain Burrows and others played a good part. Sheriff Middle-ton and Governor Oglivie were present, both making excellent speeches. One of the men moved a vote of many were the requests at the close that wives and friends he communicated with and some little measage

stration at Missico.

For the first time in the history of

logues, recitations, soloes, etc., were rendered by the children and Young

Lisgar Street, was the Chairman.

ople. Sergeant-Major Kemp, of

Sharp at 9.15 p.m. the jingling of

a dog, and in came Santa seated on the back of a huge brown dog called

Fide. Every Junior received a splendid present from the hands of

Santa or the paws of Fido. A num-ber of the Lisgar Street Bandsmen

applied the music. The whole of the expense in con-

ection with the presents for the

friend of the Mimico Corps (Mr. E.

Chiopendale), and every cent taken

in at the meeting went to the Young People's Fund for the New Year's supplies.

ADIT. AND MRS. KENDALL

Open Campaign at Ingersoil Corps

At Inversoll we are now in the

midst of a Revival Campaign, with Adjutant and Mrs. Kendall leading

on. Good crowds attended the ser-

29th-30th, and the interest in the

campaign is increasing. A splendid Holiness service was conducted on

Sunday morning, and the power of God was felt. We are praying and believing for great victories in the next few days.

next few cays.

Brigadier Rawling and Adjutant
Ritchie (London Divisional Head-quarters) conducted red-hot meet-ings for the Christmas week-end.

VISITED THE SICK

And Sang Carols to Them-Fine

Young People's Demonstration.

"The little Corps by the sea"

went to a number of homes of the

Christmas night was a beautiful night and the Hall was packed to

the doors for our Young People's Demonstration. A spiendid pro-gramme was rendered. The proceeds

are to be sent to the Halifax Relief Fund. Our Officers (Ensign and Mrs. Condie) are working faithfully in the interest of the Corps.—P.

Dunnvillo-On Sunday night, Dec.

23rd, a very impressive memorial service was conducted by Captain

hervice was conducted by Captana and Mrs. Larman. An extra offer-ing was taken up for the Halifax relief fund. On Wednesday, Dec.

19th, we had our Christmas tree and

leged to get to the meeting

for the first week-end, Dec.

# HOME LEAGUE NOTES

The Home League was started Some eight months ago at Amherst, with forty-two members. The results are very gratifying. The proceeds of the first Sale of Work, ameunting to \$60 and 25 pairs of socks, have been sent to Mrs. Commissioner Richards, to be forwarded to the boys at the front. We have also made up articles of clothing for five motherless children, who are all now regular attendants at the Company Meeting. They never came before, The League visits sick people and take fruit, etc., to them We had another tea and sale recently, and \$118 was the amount raised. The League Corps. We have just suffered a We have just suffered a great loss in the farewell of our Secretary (Mrs. Pride), who has gone to Montreal. She was a great spiritual strength to the League, as well as an all-round, energetic

Tweed-Although we only started the League six weeks ago, we have already found it a great blessing to the Corps, and the sister-comrades and friends. On Saturday, Dec. 15th, we had our first Sale, which took place in a store on the main street, of \$55. The proceeds go toward the renovation of our Hall. The Sale aroused great interest, many of the Great credit is due to Secretary Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Linworth, and the Home League members. We concluded with a great and interesting service conducted by the members o the League at night.

Guelph-The Home League at is Corps is a real, live concern. On ec. 11th we held a Sale of Work for the purpose of getting wool to knit the socks promised for our boys at the front (forty pairs). It was also no help with the Christmas boxes sent to the boys, Mrs. Lieut.—Colonel Chandler opened the Sale Colonel Chandler opened the Sale, and we realized \$117. The Life-Saving Guards did us a good turn by getting up a candy stall which earned \$8. All the six stalls were decorbeautifully, and were a credit to workers. We have at present etes peau. swenty-six members, and mean to ed better in the coming year.—Mrs. Adjutant Russell, Secretary.

# THE PRAYING LEAGUE

Paul's interpretation of the promise PRAYER SUBJECT That this New Year may herald a sew era of peace and freedom, and a turbing of the nations to seek the Lord. made: to Adam and Eve after the fail. The euros which came through the fall of man and woman—and they always rice and fall together!—Genesis 3:16, "Unto the woman He said: I will greatly multiply thysorrow..., And thy desire shall be to thy husband, and he shall rule were thee?" was removed through

REDEMPTION'S PLAN

Mrs. Blanche Read-Johnston What are you going to do to by the women to make the highest their new-found opportuni-So wrote a gentleman of n-wide influence and repusection-wide innuence and repu-sion to me the other day. It is a ry important question and I have there much thoughtful considera-tion and study to the solution of

the problem.
The aniwer, to my view, beems to be found in a true conception and understanding, of the real meaning of Christ's redemptive, work on the Cross. As one, "Guide! lessons are found in Genetis, I feel we cannot pass on to the historical dealings of Jehovah with His chosen people

# Women's Social Work Anniversary

# Thirty-third for the United Kingdom Held in London GATHERING WAS ADDRESSED BY MRS. BOOTH

THE Thirty-third Anniversary of the Women's Social Work in the United Kingdom was held in the Central Hall, London. "I left our legislators just now engaged on high purposes of State," said Sir Donald Maclean, the first

field is concerned, victoriously meeting the case. (Cheers.) The work is worthy of our sympathy and our close personal association, and of all the money the Government, as representing the people as a whole, and we individually, according to



Officers of the Toronto Women's Hospital

Back Row (left to right): Lieutenants Burden, Van Wicklin, Thompson, Lee, Brett, and Sister Wright. Front Row: Ensign Ball, Major Jost, Captain Forrest (now at the Montreal Rescue Home), and Captain Robinson. (See Report on Page 9.)

speaker, "and though 1 and the selting a little bit different, the purpose here is the same. My subject is: the children. Before this great war broke upon us, there was a very remarkof which was the South African war, and the present conflict has put whole generation ont of action, The future of this great Empire twenty years hence will depend al-most entirely upon what we are do-ing with the children to-day. ("Henr,

hear.")
"Happily, for my peace of mind, I
received the report of the work we
are assembled here this afternoon to hear something about, and I find that in every one of those particulars which Government officials say are means by which this grove mational danger can alone be met, I find this branch of The Salvation Army is, in so far as its share of the

without pausing to consider St.

made to Adam and Evo after the

over thee") was removed through the work of the Saviour. (Gal. 3:28

"There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there

is neither male nor female: for ye are all one in Christ Jesus.")

are, all one in Christ Jesus,")
It would seem that since Christ
came and worked, as an ordinary
man, the curse has been removed
from work; so, as He-cume, the
Son, of a woman, it the ban lifted
from womanhood, and she and man
are restored to their first outputs.

There are many proofs of wo-

estate of equality with man. 1, She was given the distinguished honour

are restored to their first estate.

our respective consciences, can give to it." (Applause.)
"It does not seem thirty-three

years ago since we wended our way down to Whitechapel, and the first Institution in connection with Salvation Army Social Work was open-ed," said Mrs. Booth on rising. And it certainly was a far cry from that day to this in which she was able to speak of work in connection with the Mothers' Hospital, at Clanton, in which there had been over two thousand births during the past year; 625 in the Institution itself and 1,417 in the surrounding districts, where the mothers were attended by the nurses

from the Hospital. (Applause.)
"In regard to the highest interest of the nation at this time the Mid-night Work should receive your at-tention," she continued. "In London alone, on Piccadilly, there were over four thousand interviews in the

of becoming the mother of our Lord. With this thought uppermost in Jesus Christ; 2, She became His trusted friend and associate, "Now Jesus loved Martha and her sister"

Read the sixteenth chapter of Romans and see the important place St. Paul gave the women in the early Church. General and Mrs. Booth campit the light of revelation on this subject, and led the way to on this simplest, and set the way to an open platform for women. The leaven has been working and wo-man has been coming into her full heritage of clittenship—like Queen Esther for "such a time as this," she must learn how to put the whole subject of citizenship upon a high plane of consecration.

In the after-war days, which we An the after-war days, which we hope soon to greet, all our efforts and enterprises must be conducted from the idealistic standpoint; having the golden precept of Christ as our guide in service, "Whatsoeverye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so to them."

the equality of the weak with the be a calamity indeed.

Testing times have passed. It may. be that greater testings to the grace. and courage of womanhood are to come. For many women stretch oft vistas of years of loneliness with only a cherished memory for soli-tude's companion. For others the sadness of seeing the strength of their loved manhood reduced to shattered nerves and general west

night hours upon the streets, and from that centre forty-nine girls were rescued and taken away to laces of safety."

Commissioner Adelaide Con spoke pecially of the Children's Work "We have, now," she said, "fre Homes especially set apart for the reception of children, and another five for the care of mothers with their infants. We are seeking to establish a Hostel, so that the mother can go out to work and come back and live with her baby, have baby with her at night, and see it in the morning before she goes out to earn

her own living and the child's."
Rev. Dr. Archibald Fleming, who declared that Mrs. Booth was a constant amazement and inspiration to being always not only up-to-but before date, added that while the Government was thinking about a Ministry of Health The Salvation Army had created one.

## THIRTY-SEVEN BOXES

Sent to Boys Overseas by Kingston Home League.

We have at Kingston made great strides, both financially and spini-ually, in the past few months. A Sale of Work was held on Oct. 31st, which yielded about \$75. Mr. Greene lent an Edison grafanola, which was very much appreciated. With the money from this Sale we sent thirty-seven boxes to our soldiers overseas. Each box contained I pair socks, 3 bars best chocolate, 2 packages gum, packet figs, 10 Oxo cubes, 2 packages soup, 2 packets biscuits, and Christmas greetings blacuits, and Christmas greetings from the Home League, From the Sale there was a quantity of goods left, so Mrs. Barnes kindly gave us the use of her home, and a private house Sale was held on Dec. 4th, at which we raised \$50. This maney was given to curtail the Corps' coal bill. During the year \$234 came into the treasury, and was used to the best advantage by the Treasurer (Mrs. Pickles). The ladies are sacrificing their annual tea, so that socks may be sent to the soldiers. Through the efforts of the Home League and our worthy Officers (Adjutant and Mrs. Smith), six of our members have been converted, and two have become Soldiers. We are slowly but steadily increasing our numbers.— Mrs. C. Wright (Secretary).

our minds, every opportunity brings a corresponding burden of responsibility. The franchise is a trust charged with tremendous potentialiof service, and must only be used for the uplift of humanity and for purely utilitarian purposes. With the ballot, women must unite with the sons, brothers, and husliberty, for homes and children, and simply another political party would

# Christmas Treats for Prisoners Salvation Army Christmas Demon-

#### At Thornhill Farms for Men and Women—Dovercourt Band Gives Programme Under Presidency of Brigadier Adby

the town of Mimico, a real up-to-date Christmas Demonstration was Toronto Muncipal Farm at Thornhill on Wednesday was crowded enough of humau failure to make the most hopeful despair, but at the same time enough prospect cate Christmas Demonstration was rendered by the Young People's Corps of The Salvation Army under the direction of Captain R. McLean. the direction of Capitain it. McLean,
Long before the time of commencement the Hall was filled to
overflowing with a very enthusiastic
and expectant crowd of people. Diaof better things to make angels re-

Under the presidency of Brigadier Adby, the Dovercourt Band (Bandmaster Pearce) gave a Christmas programme. Outside all was ice and snow and coldness, inside there was warmth, not only of body, but of soul. Major Morrison (the Superintendent) and Mrs. Morrison, together with Sergeant and Mrs. Weir, looked on with evident delight while the happy, spiritual influences of the gathering thawed out frozen hearts and set flowing again the warm blood of hope for the future.

As Major and Mrs. Fraser moved in and out among the "hoys," it was evident that Major Morrison was in no measure exaggerating when he said, when welcoming the Band, and said, when welcoming the Band, and referring especially to the latter, that she was beloved of everybody in the institution, and that she and the Major were doing a wonderful work. Later one of the men also voiced the warm feelings entertain-ed towards them and The Salvation

The almost family-like atmosphere which is the characteristic of this institution and puts it as far away from the old-fashioned jail as the east is from the west, made it easy the comrades who took part in the programme to make themselves at home, and it would be difficult to say who enjoyed them-selves the most. The climax of the evening was the singing of the chorus, "Sweeter as the Days Go By!" Brigadier Adby very quickly

NTO the meeting room at the Toronto Muncipal Farm at "traces," and handling the "reins' of hornhill on Wednesday was rowded enough of human failure to who knows his road, he fairly litted them into a harmonious gallop, More than one man was wiping the perspiration from his face before the The tune-and the wordswill "stick."

The Brigadier, Major and Mrs. Fraser and their daughter, who gave a recitation, together with Staff-Captain Easton, Captain Mapp, and Sister H. Moore, had been to the Women's Farm in the afternoon on a similar mission. The comrades Mrs. Gooch, who came with the Band, also took part in the evening programme. Adjutant Bunton was also present and Captain Beer assisted in the Band.

The messages of the Salvation song and music were evidently un-derstood. The familiar tunes of "The Old, Old Story" and "Songs of Heaven" selections stirred memories which studded many checks with the glistening dews of sorrow for a mis-spent past, while the eyes which were the fountains from which these gracious drops were poured, brightened with the clearing gaze of new-born manliness and dependence upon the help of God for victory

over sin. Presents of handkerchiefs and fruit were given to the men. In every effort that was put forth to make the Christmas celebration happy and profitable, the comrades concerned had the warmest cooperation of Miss Carson (the lady superintendent) and her assistants at the Women's Farm, and of the gentlemen already named and their staff at the Men's.

# PRISONERS AT REGINA

Are Cheered and Helped by Visit of Salvationists-Social Workers Relieve the Needy.

On Sunday, Dee. 23rd, Captain Sutherland Stewart and Adjutant J. Habkirk paid a visit to the Pro-vincial Jail (Regina) to conduct a (Charlottetown) is still on the move. Sunday night, after the service, a number of Soldiers and our Officers service. The weather was very cold
—it heing about 30 below zero. They drove out in a cutter. Major Coombs and Lieutenant Gregg also assisted. They were well repaid for their journey, when, at the close of the meeting, thirteen men raised their hands sick and blind, carolling. The weather was very frosty and we were all asked inside. The singing was much enjoyed by those who are not priviprayer, and eight came forward.

On Christmas Day Captain Stewart took a double Quartette and Stewart took a double guartette ame institution. The chair was taken by Major Coombs and a good pro-gramme was given. Adjutant Hab-kirk rendered several of his favourhe solos accompanied by his banjo.

An instrumental quartette was given
by Bandsmaster Hendersou, Deputy dmaster Allan, Secretary ington, and Baudsman J. Habkirk. Vocal solos were also given by Mrs. Captain Stewart and Sister Mrs. Me-Donald. Major Coombs read a Christmas message to the inmates, who numbered about 137. The Social Department also gave the men a box of oranges.

social evening. The Hall was crowded-S. M. At the close Assistant Chief Jailer C. Reynolds thanked the com-rades for coming to the jail to cheer Dundan-We had with us for four days Euroy Hancock, from Teron-in, He is an old friend and Soldier of Adjutant Poole's. Every com-rade snjoyed his visit and Eutrned the boys. He expressed their gratitude and said the men were always pleased to see us, and asked the men o give a hearty clap, which they did till the place rang. Several of the Bandsmen got frozen, but forgot with rapt attention to his life story.

their troubles in seeing how much enjoyment their visit gave.

The Social Department under Captain Stewart is making itself very much felt in our eity. Just a week or so ago a man came out of iail and called to see the Captain. He had got converted a week before, and in the store Captain Stewart and Envoy Burditt knelt down with the oran and thanked God for His goodness. This is only one of the many things that happen in that Depart-

ment. For some years now the familiar figures of Salvationists have been scen on the streets of Regina at Christmas time, while the passer-hy was reminded to "Keep the Pot Boiling." This year was no exception, although the need for relief is not as great as in former years, and again the kindness of the people was

shown to the tune of over \$300. During the week previous to Christmas Adjutant Muttart and Captain Stewart were busy investigating the needy homes, but only twelve families were found who were considered to be actually in need. These were supplied with a good, substantial feast for their Christmas dinner. Besides these, Captain Stewart gave a Christmas dinner to some eight men and three women. In addition to these, coal has also been given to several others in need. Afer all the needs had been supplied for Christmas a good sum was left for relief work during the winter. for relief work during the winter. The demands upon our Social Officers are very varied. On Christmanight the Captain was called to visit the wife of a man who died auddenly in the Regina Theatre. Immediate help and relief was given and the poor wife comforted.—R. J. C.

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MEMORIAL SERVICE

Conducted at Truro by Ensign Laing-Two Souls Forward.

On Sunday, Dec. 23rd, a memorial service was held at Truro for those who lost their lives in the Halifax explosion. A good erowd was pre-sent and a fine spirit prevailed. Eusign Laing gave a very pathetic and touching account of what he had seen and heard, also of the prominent part that The Army was taking in relieving the sorrowing and suf-fering. At the close of the address two souls came forward.

Before closing, an appeal was made for the Halifax sufferers, which met with a good response.

Things are going very nicely in the Corps. The Christmas "War Crys" sold well, 250 copies more were sold this year than last. The Home League has recently sent a number of pareels overseas to many of the locals boys, and we have just had our second Sale of Work, which was a great specess.

Great credit is due to Mrs. Ensign Laing, who has had the full responsibility of the Corps during the absence of the Ensign in Halifax, who is returning again this week to link up with the Relief Work.

#### HALL WRECKED

And Quarters Destroyed-But the Work of God Will Go On.

I regret to state that the Hall at Tuft's Cove was completely wreek-ed and Booth Cottage (the Quarters) was destroyed by fire in the recent disaster at Halifax. Cottage meetings will, however, he held

when possible, and God's work will not be stopped. A curious feature of the explosion was that none of The Army Con-verts were injured, although Mrs. Sergeant Wimble was buried behad a remarkable escape-not even her eyeglasses being broken. She was able to care for the injured imme-

diately after the catastrophe. The Local Officers in charge of this Outpost have had to remove to Dartmouth, but ore expecting to rebuild the Quarters next summer again open fire at the Cove.-John Wimble.

# A HAPPY DAY

At the Montreal Working Women's Home.

A very happy meeting was held at the Montreal Working Women's Home on Christmas Day. The Officers and inmates, numbering fortywhich there were gifts presented to every one from a large tree. Altogether it was a happy day. One old women expressed her delight by say-'It's the happlest Christmas Day I ever spent. You are good people!" We ended with selections on the gramophone.—T. and P.

#### SUMMERSIDE, P.E.I.

Brother Lewis delivered his intereating lecture on "From University to Prison" to a large audience in The Army Hall at Summerside on Friday, Dec. 14th. He held the audience for over two hours while he told his experience from boyhood till conversion. We believe much good was done, and the people who listened went away with a deeper regard for the work of The Salvation Army.—E. A. G.

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Message of Sympathy and the Reply

of The General and Mrs. Booth

Immediately on learning of the

death of Captain Miriam Booth,

Commissioner Richards cabled to

The General and Mrs. Booth assur-

ances of the sympathy and prayers

following message has been re-

\*Received assurances of affection

ad confidence. We stand together

by the Cross; more needed, more

potent, more glorious than ever.

PRAYER MEETINGS

THE TEMPLE (Toronto)

From 12.10 to 12.50 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 8-COMMIS-

SIONER RICHARDS.

Tuesday, 22-Brigadier Bell.

Tuesday, 29-Brigadier Adby.

THE PUBLIC ARE CORDIALLY

# # WELCOMED # #

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

Central December monthly Spiritual Day at the International Training Garrison.

Presiding at a lecture given by Sir John Bickell (Agent-General for Tasmania), at the Reyal Society of Arts, the Right

Hos. Walter Long (Secretary of State for the Colonies) paid a high tribute to the

work done for the Empire by The Salva-tion Arroy's Emigration Department. Commissioner Lamb was present and

fork part in the subsequent discussion.

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stien to the rank of Lieut.

"Gry") is guing on well.

INTERNATIONAL

The Chief of the Staff condu

PARAGRAPHETTES

Tuesday, 15-Brigadier Morris.

FOR THE EMPIRE

#### OFFICIAL ORDER

WEEKLY DAY OF PRAYER FOR THE EMPIRE

Provincial and Divisional Commanders, and all Officers in charge of Corps, are instructed to arrange for the holding of a weekly Prayer Meeting on behalf of the Empire, to follow the Day of Prayer called for by the King.

# **WAR CRY**

# EDITORIAL NOTES

# Sympathy and Prayers

T WILL BE in accordance with the wishes of all our readers, we are sure, that our first word this week should be one of sympathy with The General and Mrs. Booth in connection with the Promotion to Glory of Cantain Miriam Booth.

It will, we are equally sure, be comfort and grace may Himself console them and give the support they need to sustain them under this trial in undiminished power of mind, body, and soul for the great work He has committed to their

in the passing of the Captain, the poorer, at any rate it appears to be so, so far as our finite knowledge of the affairs of the Kingdom of God can carry us, for though she was ffering, through her writings her influence was already making itself felt far and wide.

The story of the Promoted Cap-tain's brief, but useful, career, which s told at length on another page of this issue, has several messages, and will repay close study, but one which stands out in some respects above verse with which her blographer concludes her story:-

Make up the sword-it is left for you; Fill up the piece-it is offered, too; Time is quickly flying, Ood for warriors 

#### Faith and Healing

A REFERENCE to faith and faith-healing, which occurs in Captain's last days, may with pro-fit, we think, in these days when undue stress is so often laid upon secondary issues of this nature. given special attention. In the form of an extract from a letter, it is as-

filt (Faith) is a difficult question. Mave, been very much helped by reading those wenderful instances given to us of examples of faith, we find that it was manifested more in blindly fellowing (verse 8), implicit obedience (verse 7), ing affliction (verse 25), endurant Quiffering affliction (verse as), (verse 38), and in other sin rithen in pleading with God to site metanoss in any way. . . . Be k the test sames to us-in things which seem almost to contradict God's wary pature when the thing we long and pray for seeing As though it must be for filling of His own purposes, and yet is stanled to us. Then, can we still trust love, still believe that in His own way and time. His aremises will be semenow ful. evil and turning to Him for pardon, slied? This is the faith which Jesus had guidance, and help.

-the request, 'If it be possible let this our pass from Me,' the supreme act of

# Every Man, Everywhere,

#### All the Time!

THE outline of the plans for the coming Winter Campaign in Canada East should be given close study by all Salvation Soldiers, as well as Officers. Much, it will be seen, is being left to local initiative, It is going to be essentially a battle in which adaptation to local needs will be the ruling spirit.

But while the manner of the application of force and methods be governed by the requirements of the immediate situation, there should be no variation in degree of effort or departure from the old principle of every man, everywhere, at his best for God and souls all the

Junortant as are plans, and necessary as it is to have leaders, the victory will not be won by these only. First and foremost there must be sought Divine blessing, guidance, and empowerment. Then every man and every woman-and every Junior, too-must do his or her part or something which might be gained

#### Snow-Shovellers and Wall-builders

IN a very literal sense we have at I our doors an illustration of what can be accomplished by every one doing their "little bit." One of the things that at the present season strikes a new-comer to a Canadian city is the effective elearance of the sidewalks after a snowstorm, which is secured by the requirement that every citizen shall clear away the fall from before his own house,

When Nehemiah rebuilt Jerusalem, walls to shut out the enemy were quickly and substantially, rebuilt by every man attending to the portion before his own house.

The principle of snow-shovelling, and of the Jerusalem wall-building, applied to the Winter Campaign will bring a record victory, Right in front of every Salvation Soldier is some duty which conscientiously performed, will help to make the full clearance of hindrances and evil which all desire, and to creet walls of righteousness which will for ever keep the enemy outside.

#### Repentance as Well as Prayer

THE arrangement which, following the King's call for a Day of Prayer, has been made for the holding of a Prayer Meeting weekly at all Corps, at which petition will be made for the welfare of the Empire. and the help of God in the securing of a just and rightcous peace, will he welcomed, we are sure, on every hand. No doubt, in many instances, it will be found that friends of other denominations will desire to join in these gatherings.

Confession of sin and repentance have always been essential to obin the case of nations, as well as of individuals. There are sins of public corruption, of flagrant flaunting of evil, and of even more deadly indifference to the claims of God which must be purged before our nation as a whole can hope for the exaltation which comes with the out-and-out prevalence of righteous-ness. We thank God for the signs there are that better days in this respect are at hand, and join with the growing multitude of statemen, national leaders, and public men and women of all classes, who call for a whole-souled abandonment of

# The Winter Campaign

FEBRUARY FOR YOUNG PEOPLE-MARCH FOR THE SENIOR EFFORTS

be made not only to foster what we

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greater number of efficient Leaden,

a Junior Annual, when both is

Senior and Junior meetings a fer-

Young People to decide for Christ.

Also to obrain decisions for transfer

to Soldiership and applications for Corps Cadetship and Candidatore.

Companies in places were it is too

far for children to come to The

The following dates give a skele-ton outline which should be worked

Sunday, February 3rd-Rally Day,

Sunday, 24th-Young People's An-

Monday, 25th-The Distribution of

For the month of March the fol-

weeks will concentrate upon the

subjects named, in order to provide

"point" for the Campaign, they 270

subject to revision to meet local re-

ving suggestions are made, but tile "The War Cry" for these

Sunday, 10th-Decision Sanday, Sunday, 17th-Primary Day,

Army Hall.

Prizes.

7. The development of Home

ther effort should be made to

6. The whole effort to finish with

have but to increase the number;

Commissioner Richards Calls Upon Divisional Commanden and Corps' Officers to Plan the Details of a Great Spiritual Awakening and Soul-Saving Offensive

SOME SUGGESTED OBJECTIVES FOR THE GREAT PURPO THE PLAN OF CAMPAIGN dians to be selected, and an effort for the Winter Offensive is be made not only the control of the contr

rapidly taking shape. The special feature this year is the large extent to which it is to be committed to the man on the spot.

The Divisional Commanders in Canada East have already been in-formed by Commissioner Richards that, relying upon their knowledge of local conditions, the details of the Campaign are left for them to decide upon in Council with the Corps' Officers, so that while all will be called upon to put forth a supreme effort to make the very most of the two months, and certain broad lines are laid down by way of suggestion, local needs and local opportunities

will determine the precise lines the 'Push" will follow. February will be given over to the Young People. During this month the Commissioner desires special attention should be paid to this very important part of our Work, and that it should commence with a Young People's Rally Day (Sunday, Suitable objectives for this

Campaign are:-1. The arousing of interest in the Infants, and the inauguration of the Primary Work at the Corps where this has not already been started.

2. The increasing of the number of Company Meetings held, 3. The forming of additional

Directory Classes. 4. Review of the Corps Cadet Brigade, Capable Corps Cadet Guar-

quirements, with the single exception of Sunday, March 17th, which is to be observed as Candidates' Supday in every Corps,

#### FIRST WEEK Spiritual Awakening and Soul-Saving

Saturday Night, March 2nd-Open-air meeting, followed by a special preparatory prayer meeting. Sunday, 3rd-Subject of each

Sanday, ord—Subject to Case meeting—Awakenings, Cottage Meetings—Monday, Tues-day, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, from 3 to 4 o'clock. Awakening Prayer Meetings— Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights, from 7 to 8 o'clock.

#### SECOND WEEK

The Return of Backsliders and Renewal of Broken Covenants Among God's Professing People Cottage Meetings-Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 3 to 4 o'clock. (When possible these should be held in the homes of back-

sliders or unsaved neighbours.) Sunday, March 10th-Subject each meeting: Reconciliation with God and Man Each Week Night-Salvation

backsliders and the enforcement of Full Salvation for all Soldlers and professors of religiou.

# THIRD WEEK Appeal for Candidates and the Con-secration of All for Fighting Service.

CANDIDATES' SUNDAY Sunday, March 17th - Subject: Entire Consecration of every talent and power upon the Altar of Service and Sacrifice for Officership.

Each Week Night-A Call for Volunteers for The Salvation Army Missionary Fields of the world; for service as Nurses and Workers is our Social Institutions; and for Field Corps Work in Canada.

Prayer Meetings-Monday, Wednesday, and Priday nights for young men and women to seek and pray for guidance and help to decide their choice for life service as soul-

tion of Candidates for Officership.

Week Night Subjects: (1) The importance of Open-air Meetings

(2) The value of attending and re

maining in Prayer Meetings; (3) Uniform-wearing: its benefits to

The Army and to the wearer: and (4) Giving: Urging principle of paying to the Lord's treasury a tenth of

The Commissioner is confident

there will be an all-round rally in response to this "Call to Arms," and

that the result of the coming Cam-

paign, with its special measure of

adaptation to local requirements and opportunities will be a record ad-

vancement of the Kingdom. In

God's Name, in His power, and for

His glory must all be done if this is

to be accomplished. Let the next

few weeks be devoted to earnest

seeking of His guidance and conte-

cration to the service He sequ

a recruiting ground of The Army,

FOURTH WEEK Soldnet and Mrs. Rees, visited the To-rante Children's Home on Saturday, Dec. Recruits and Soldier-Making Elk, and shared in the little one's plea-Sunday, March 24th-Subject: Soldlership in The Salvation Army: tore ever a Christman Tree. Colonel and Sira, Michillan and Lieut. its privileges, principles and rewards

el and fors. Rees visited the Tarents Smove Home on Wednesday, Jan. 2nd. Afternoon or Night Meeting-(1) Reception publicly of new Recruits,
(2) Swearing-in of Soldiers under
the Flag and (3) Public Consecuand took part in a happy titals mosting Ita the inmeter. Commissioner and Mrs. Richards will undert the United Helineus Meeting at the Parliament Street Citadel on Friday,

tiof Secretary will open the new Hall at St. John's II., Mild., on Wednes-Ponth will visit various Corps on the

The Hen, West, Hanna (Canadian Feed Controller) was perenaded by the Sarmia Band at Christmes. He posted very presse and cheest hands with each of the Randomen and wiched these many part of success. He also protond The my's Work among the returned not-

"The Creetost Victory in the World" "The Greetest Victory in the World" will be the subject of Bragedier Berra Adress at Market Holiness Meeting at the Parliament Baroot Gitadel on Friday, Jan. 20th.

ory Jen. 20th. Brigadist Reveiling was Captain of ever of the teams which halped to rever London's contribution of \$80,000 to the feel-fax ficilet Fund.

dier Millior recently visited London to see what progress is being made with the building of the new Hespital. He (Concluded on Page 16)

# CAPTAIN MIRIAM BOOTH Motto for 1918—"Go Forward!"

#### GIVEN BY COMMISSIONER RICHARDS AT TORONTO TEMPLE WATCH-NIGHT SERVICE

# More Prayer! More Bible! More Faith! More Fighting! Letters of Appreciation of Help as WATCH-NIGHT services were dress. This was, he said, the fortieth

held at all the Toronto Corps. that at the Temple being led by the Commissioner. While the New Year of all comrades. In response the was boisterously greeted outside. within the walls of our various Citadels men and women knelt in silent prayer, renewing yows of cousecration to the service of God and "Others," and seeking the Divine uidance and empowerment for the battles of the coming year. "GENERAL and MRS. BOOTH."

Nor were the absent ones forgotten. No petitions were more fervent than those which ascended to the Throne of Grace on behalf of the "boys" overseas, that they might be kept from all evil and given victory in all things. Heartfelt, too, were the prayers for the coming of the ce which shall be righteous and satisfactory, and put an end for all time to the lifting of the hand of nation against nation.

Freedom in prayer and testimony marked the earlier stages of the Temple engagement. Under the leadership of the Commissioner. overflowing hearts put on record their gratitude for past blessing and asked the supply of present and future needs.

The Chief Secretary found ready

response to his call for witness to God's grace. One comrade said he was as happy as he thought it was possible for him to be. "He looks eommented the Colonel-and he did. A feature was the number of testimonies given by comrades who were evidently sons of toil, men who have to live ont Salvation in daily contact with people and condi-tions which put it to the strictest test: but whose faces went even fur ther than their honest-ringing words in telling of victory and blessing. Brigadier Bell read a most suitable

ripture lesson (Heb. 10:19-24); Brigadier Adby soloed "Though I Wandered Far From Jesus," and then the Commissioner gave his ad-

Watch-night Service at which he had been present, and of that num-ber he had led thirty-eight himself as an Officer.

As the keynote of his address and motto for 1918 he had chosen God's command to Moses with respect to the Israelites when they were facing the Red Sea-"Go forward!" The time for action had come, he

urged. Some people, he said, prayed too long and did too little, and while it was also wrong to do the opposite. there was a time when, walking by faith a step at a time, advance, even though faced by difficulties that seemed as impassable as a sea, was

The coming year, the Commissioner went on to say, should certainly be one of progress in respect to Christian knowledge, character, and work, a time when God's people. increasing their own knowledge of Him and capacity for doing His will, should go forward to accomplish for the hodies and souls of the people more than ever before. "Co-operation in shaking our-

selves up," was the subject of one of the Commissioner's most urgent appeals. More prayer, more Bible, and more imitation of Christ were other points in the characteristic and forceful exhortation with which he brought his audience up to within three minutes of the striking of the midnight hour. Then, as already stated, the passing of the old year and the coming in of the new found all bowed before God in solemn and earnest consecration.

The Commissioner concluded this helpful Watch-night with a special prayer for the absent—"Help us," he petitioned, "to be as brave and as willing to sacrifice and to deny ourselves for others during 1918 as

"A Happy New Year to you all!"

# COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

## Mesis Officers and Inmates of Toronto Women's Hospital

THERE was a very happy little family gathering at the Toronto Women's Hospital on the night of Friday, Dec. 28th, when Commissioner and Mrs. Richards and sev-eral invited Officers had dinner with Major fost and the Hospital Staff. and afterwards held a spiritual meeting, at which a number of the in-

mates were present.
The proceedings were of the most informal character and every one apparently was "quite at home," and appreciated and enjoyed to the full the Commissioner's visit. The spirit Christmas seemed to permeate the place and largely influenced the ughts of the various speakers.

Brigadier Morris piloted the first part of the meeting, in which testipart of the meeting, in which testi-mony, song, prayer, and Bible-read-ing each had their place. All the Officers of the Hospital Staff gave brief testimonies. Major Jost (the Matron) said that she was glad that early in life her feet had been directed into the nathway of useful service for the Master, and that she had on saved from wasting her time in

self-seeking ways. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Rees (the Women's Social Secretary) spoke along similar lines, saying that whereas once she considered the prayer by the Commissioner.

Christmas season only as a time of feasting, jollity, and gift-giving, she now looked upon it as a preciou opportunity of giving thanks to God

and trying to help others. the many Christmases he had spent in God's service, and exhorted all to fuller trust in God.

The words of Mrs. Commissioner Richards were particularly address-ed to those of her hearers who were as yet unconverted. She spoke of the wonderfol transforming power of turn from the ways of the transgressor and follow Jesus. "May the coming year be one of the best you have known because you have given your hearts to God," she concluded.

The old story of the woman of whom Jesus said, "She hath done what she could," was re-told by the and interesting way. The main lessons to be derived from his talk may be briefly summed up thus: (1) The Lord never expects you to do more than you can do; (2) Do all you can to show your gratitude to God; and (3) Jesus deserves the best we can give Him-He wants the best period

#### HALIFAX DISASTER?

THE SALVATION ARMY CON-TINUES TO ASSIST IN RELIER WORK

from Local Authorities.

Brigadier and Mrs. Bettridge, ag Major and Mrs. Crichton, with their assistants, are continuing to carry on the work of assisting to provide for the needs of the people who were rendered homeless and require food and shelter as a result of the Halifax catastrophe.

The following letters, addressed A to Lieut-Colonel Hargrave and Bridgadier Miller, respectively, give an addressed and the specific statement of th indication of how very greatly the work of The Salvation Army in connection with the disaster has been appreciated by the local authorities, Brigadier Miller has left Toronto again for the stricken city. "My Dear Colonel Hargreave .-

On the eve of your departure from Halifax allow me, on behalf of the Relief Committee and our suffering people, to express our deep appreiation of the grand work you done, together with your noble hand of tireless Officers, in helping to alleviate the sufferings of the injured. and in searching out and seeing that the wants of the needy were sup-

"Thanking you again most sin-eerely and wishing you a very merry Christmas and happy New Year. "Yours faithfully.

"R. T. MacILREITH. "Chairman, Halifax Relief Committee."

"Dear Mr. Miller .- I only learned to-day of your return to Toronto, and I am sorry that I had not the opportunity of thanking you for your valuable services while you

were in Halifax. "I can assure you that we all appreciated your work, and I do not low how we could have managed to fill the demands if it had not been for your services.

Trusting that we will again have the good fortune of seeing you.

Yours very truly. "W. S. DAVIDSON,

Chairman, Executive Emergency Shelter Committee."

# COMMISSIONER JEFFRIES

NOW IN CANADA ON HIS WAY TO NORTH CHINA

Will Address Meetings in Montreal and Toronto.

Commissioner Jeffrics has safely reached Halifax on his journey to his new Command in North China, and, at the time of our closing for press, was in Montreal, where he was met hy Commissioner Richards. On Wednesday afternoon (Jan. 2nd) he was to meet the Officers and at night would be given a public

He is due in Toronto on Thursday morning. In the evening he will be welcomed by the Officers and on Friday night will take part in the Parliament Street Holiness Meeting, which is to be conducted by Commissioner Richards.

On Sunday our visitor will be with Commissioner Richards at Dovercourt in the afternoon and at c Temple at night. Next week we shall have reports

of these interesting meetings, together with a character sketch and portrait of the Commissioner.

# Count of Erigadier Ethourne (Notts and Daily Division) and Greenaway (Military Work in France) is genetted. CANADA EAST Commissioner and Mrs. Richards, Giones and Mrs. McMillan, and Liest.

## Provided with Christmas Treats in Toronto and Winnipeg.

The Treat annually given to the children of Officers stationed in and around Toronto was most successfully carried through in the Temple

on Thursday, Dec. 27th. Commissioner and Mrs. Richards. the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Mc-Millan, the Field Secretary and Mrs. Morris headed all the comrades of Staff and Field in seeing that the voungsters had an enjoyable and profitable time, no pains being spared make them happy. Santa Claus, too, was a prominent assistant in the

evening's proceedings.

An interesting programme, in which the Young People themselves contributed some most delightful items, was given in the Temple comradeship, hard work, and unity in the service of the young folk were outstanding characteristics of the whole of the proceedings.

At the Tea given on Friday, Dec. 28th, by Territorial Headquarters to the children of Officers stationed in Winnipeg, every one present gave evidence that they thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

and Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Turner saw all were made to feel right at home. Staff-Captain Peacock (the Young People's Secretary) was in his element. At five o'clock sharp all were summoned to adjourn to the Young People's Hall, where supper had been prepared by Mrs. Bri-gadier Phillips and the Cadets. At the conclusion Brigadier Tay-

for said he was glad to "introduce the family." The Chief Secretary then called upon Queenie Gosling and George Sowton, Will Carter, and Arthur Taylor to speak on be-half of the Young People. All acquitted themselves well. One made reference to the fact that last year Charlie, the Commissioner's eldest son, was present, but now was "Somewhere in France," "We boys all miss him very much!"

#### Representative Speakers

Among the speakers were Captain Crockett, who has recently been transferred to Canada West, Mrs. Major Payne refresented the Wo-men's Social and Captain Cooper the Men's Social. Cadets Howden and Albert Ramsdale represented the Cadets. The spirit of comradeship so dear to the heart of every Salva-

tionship was in great prominence.
The Commissioner's remarks were
brief, but most fitting. An interesting programme of music, song, and
recitation was given by a number of
Young People later in the evening, and they were also treated to a splendid series of stereoptican views exhibited by Brigadier Taylor. Then followed the appearance of Santa Claus.

# A TAG DAY

#### FOR THE ARMY'S WORK ON BEHALF OF THE TROOPS

A Tag Day will be held throughout the Canada East Territory on February 13th for the purpose of raising funds for the maintenance and extension of The Army's Work in the interests of our hove overseas. Funds for this purpose are urg-ently needed, and we are sure all comrades and friends will unite to make this day a success.

# OFFICERS' CHILDREN COMMISSIONER SOWTON

Conducts the Christmas Morning Service at Winnipeg I. And Presides Over Happy Gatherings at Detention Home

ance at the service conducted by

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton at

The service, though a brief one, brought to the minds of all present the importance of Christmas Day.

There was a ring of sincere grati-tude to God in every exercise. The

Commissioner's address was full of helpful lessons, gleaned from the re-

cord of the account of the Birth of

Our Leaders were supported b

the Chief Secretary and the Terri-

ing Staffs, and the Territorial Salva

Singers rendered Christmas music.

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, accompanied by Mrs. Brigadier Pot-ter, paid a visit to the Government

Detention Home on Dec. 23rd, for the purpose of conducting the even-

numbered about seventy. Adjutant

Carter, after the visitors were wel-

comed, sang, in company with Mrs. Carter, a beautiful duet, entitled, "Mother's Story," the children tak-

ing up the refrain.

The juveniles sang both with spirit and sweetness, Mrs. Sowton,

in her motherly way, spoke to the children out of her heart, and her

words, we believe, fell into receptive

Potter also gave a very beloful little

service with the children, who

Lieut.-Colonel Turner had charge

ALTHOUGH the thermometer The talk given by the Commissioner was very seasonable, entitled in many parts of the City of Wind.

The Gift," and was intended to page, there was an excellent attended to eagerly, especially the many stories sioner was very seasonable, entitled "The Gift," and was listened to eagerly, especially the many stories which he told illustrating Heavenly. truths. Many tears were seen to fall during the prayer meeting, indicahearts and lives, and many recorded a wish to be prayed for. The meet-ing closed with praises unto God and thanks for the visitors' kindly

Christmas Day at the Detention Home was unsurpassed for juvenile joy and happiness. Strains of music discoursing old-time carols charmed the children to sleep the night before, and early next morning they were aroused by the sound of Santa Claus' horn and his jolly laughter. The old gentleman was much in evi-dence later on in the day, and did not depart until he had given out a tremendous load of toys and preof the opening exercises, and Briga-diers Taylors and Philips both mooke. The Territorial Salvation

> Visitors during the morning in-cluded Dr. Thornton (Minister of Education), Mr. Fletchier (his De-puty), and also Dr. Coulter. These gentlemen were highly pleased with the preparations under way for the satisfying of the juvenile craving for good things to eat and to enjoy. An excellent Demonstration was

given in the evening, Commissioner Sowton occupying the chair. The items given by the children and Staff spoke much for those in charge, who spared no pains in making the even-ing one of blessing and delight. Among those present were Mrs. Sowton, Mrs. Dr. McIntyre, Briga-dier and Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Brigadier Potter, Major and Mrs. Sime, Staff-Captain and Mrs. Peacock, and Ensign Carter,-Captain Putt,

#### Conducts a Day of Salvation at Brandon-Twenty Seekers

THE visit of Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton was deeply appreciated by the Soldiers and friends of Brandon Corps. Veterans and Re cruits all came with the same spirit

Our Leaders had messages for all. A word to the sauctified, another to the lukewarm and neglectful Christlan, another to the backslider, and then one for the sinner; while a sorrowing who have lost loved ones overseas or are feeling the strain of

loved ones being away so long.
One of the best-enjoyed talks of the day was that given to the Local

While Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton addressed the children in the afternoon, a very impressive dedication service was conducted by Brigadier Taylor, the infant daughter of Brother and Sister Dinsdale heing given to God. The father of the little one is now over-

In all some twenty or more came to the Mercy Seat during the dayten in the children's meeting, in which the Commissioner spoke, four in the Holiness meeting, and the others in the night meeting. It was truly, as announced, a "Day of

# THE POOR AND NEEDY

## Are Given Christmas Cheer at Winning-Over Three Hundred Baskets Distributed

THE appeal for funds to cover the cost of giving the poor and needy of the City of Winnipeg a Christmas Dinner has been under the ters, in conjunction with Brigadier Taylor (Divisional Commander for

When the matter first came up for consideration, it was estimated that to meet the need. When the Officers, whose duty it was to investigate the circumstances and conditions of the various applicants, commenced their-work, they found that the distress

was greater than it first appeared to be. There is hardly any need for a man to be out of employment in the the increase. But there were many cases of the aged poor to be cared for, who were buried away so to speak, in the corner of tenement houses and the poorer localities. Then there were families where the wage-carner had been stricken down sickness; and, in some cases, had been confined to his bed for weeks

There were poor but respectable widows who worked by the day, and (Concluded on Page 15)

# PRAYER FOR EMPIRE

WEEKLY GATHERING TO POLLOW KINGS DAY OF PRAYER

Noon-day Meetings in the Toront Temple Commissioner Richard to Lead First of the Serie

It has now been decided by following up the King's Cal on all to devote Sunday, Jani da, this appeal to God for help and paties for the Empire, a Prayer Menishall be held weekly at all Compathe Canada East Territory.

A interpreted has been decided by the Canada Cast Territory. As intimated last week, County sories with a gathering in the fa-ronto Temple. This will be kelled Tuesday, January 8th, from Et-to 12.50,

to 12.50.

Similar meetings are to be used timed weekly, the leaders along appointed being: January 15th, he gadier Morris; 22nd, Brigadier 8d.

2th, Brigadier Adby.

The time fixed (12.10 to 12.50 to

been chosen so that Salvatist and friends who work in the is may be able to join in this with

Tha Proclamation issued by the "To My People: The world to

struggle for the triumph of sea and liberty is entering upon is as and most difficult phase. The easi is striving by desperate assault of is striving by desperate assess as subtle intrigue to perpetuse to wrongs siready committed and san the tide of a free civilization. In have yet to complete the grat let to which more than three years; we dedicated ourselves. At sets time I would call upon you to the a special day of prayer that we see have the clear-sightedness at strength necessary to the vicing our cause. This victory will begin ed only if we steadfastly remember responsibility which rosts us and in a spirit of recent edience as the blessing of Asia God upon our endeavourth in hearts grateful for the Dirick stance which has led us of the wards our goal let us seek to keep the standard our goal let us seek to keep the standard our understand our understand our understand our understand our seek of the standard out the st fortified in our courage in her the sacrifices we may yet hert; make before our work is detail therefore hereby appoint justine 6th, the first Sunday of the make be set aside as a special Dire churches throughout my don and require that this letter tents

# TOLD BY CADETS

What Various Folks Said He Contributed to Winter Read

The Cadets in the Toronto Insing College did splendid serial collecting on the streets for the mas Cheer and Winter Relief. In response of the public exceeds previous efforts of this descript

previous efforts of this deserga-\$2,050 being put in the Peta.

Among the many little inside
we heard are the following Aturned soldier put a quarter fails
and told the Cadet that he disbecause of a kindness shown is by a Salvationist "ever there."

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THE WAR CRY

# INDIA: I.—The Country and Its Peoples

The First Article of Our New Competition Series

Admillation, compared with which of a fearth of the first Article of Our New Competition Series

Smillion Mollammedans within the British Empire, or about five million more in that of the first of the fi trust to British rule, is naturally an abject of deepest interest to every fundian, and especially to Salvationias, for is not India our greatest Missionary Field? Yet, sad to ar, even yet less than one per cent. ay, even yet less than one per cent, of its peoples are even nominally Christian and many millions have yet to hear for the first time the

god news concerning Jesus. One-fifth of Mankind

In size about twelve times that of e United Kingdom, measuring eth, and the same distance from tag to rest along its northern boundary, the sub-continent hoasts a ion of over 315,000,000, or arly one-fifth of the entire human There are few large cities in India; most of the people live in for \$3000, with an average popuion of about 400.

It has been pointed out that if, instead of returning to His Heaven-Home, the Saviour bad set out eint the villages of India, spending only one day in each, He would or put have completed the task.

Government—Apart from British die which is divided into fifteen Provinces, each under a Governor or Lieut-Governor, with the Vicemell at the head, there are sevwal hundred Wative States, each its own native prioce, called a Reigh or Maharajah, having its own regarde Government, State troops, etc., bet under the political superdik Government. Imple-India possesses an al-

Compte-India possesses an al-most infinite variety of climate, from the eternal snows" of the Himahas to the perpetual summer of the stopics, as in Malaber. In the Pun-lish there are entremes there are entremes of heat and but in Central and Southern Sold, but in Central and Sources in the Minds there are well-defined seasons, the with no great extremes. The dinate of India, however, except she jungle districts, is not on the sodiesty precautions are observed.

Many Posples

Peoples—Not one people, but many. Some one has said that there are over 2,000 different species of manhind in India. A traveller in that tentry cannot fail to notice the family cannot fail to notice the familie physical differences between individuals of different castes—difdespe of bead, features, and hair. At ene end of the scale is the Brauman, with light complexion and admost-letopen spee of face and bushd; at the other, the awarthy, squat form of the coole in the streets.

mena, such as the sun, mountains,

about 600 years before the birth of

Christ, became the state religion of

India, and for a thousand years held

teaches that existence is an evil and that the way to break the chain of

successive existences lies in stifling

personal desire. Thus arose the

which is to be reached, not in rites

and ceremonies, priestly powers, or

gods, but by self-control and com-

passion for others. It is still the

professed religion of one-third of

the human race.

Mohammedanism—Founded about

A.D. 600, by Mahomet, The Moham

medans originally belong to races of

warriors who have fought their way

over india as conducting armies dur-ing the last thousand years. A Mo-hammedan, or Mussalman, believes in: One God, the God of Abraham, Who is the Soul of the universe, the Sovereign of all the world, the Su-preme Being. One Prophet—Ma-

homet, through whom God made known His will. One Book - the

Koran-containing the teachings of Mahomet. The chief duty of a Mo-

hammedam is to submit to the Divine will—to resign himself com-pletely to "fate." Is it not a signifi-

over India as conquering armies dur

its own against Brahmanism,

Budhism-Founded by Gautama

trees, and streams.

largely account for this abundance for a brief word regarding a few of separate types and the absence of of these religions. nationality, so characteristic of India. The Moslem, with his one Animism is the religious belief of the tribes who inhabit the forests. God, and the Hindu with his multihills, and jungles, the backward elasses, who worship natural phenotude of gods, have nothing in com-

Officers of the Indian Field

These Stalwart comrades are typical of the two thousand five hundred natives of this great country who hold commissions as Officers of The Salvation Army,

mon. They keep separate, and do not intermarry; indeed, it is with difficulty that they can be kept from fighting each other. The Hindu caste system enforces by religious sauction the colour distinction. makes occupation hereditary,, and prohibits intermarriage; and thus divides the population into innumcrable sects or castes.

Languages—There are some 30 to 40 distinct languages, and nearly 500 dialects. English, however, is fast becoming the language of the educated classes, and is one of the most powerful factors working to-day in the direction of social and national

Religious-The people of India are probably the most "religious" upon the earth. Religion enters into every relationship of life and dominates everything. The chief religions of India are: Hindusism, clasming about 215,000,000 adher-euts; Mohammedanism, with about 65,000,000; Budhism, 10,000,000, nearly all in Burmah; and Anim-

The Sikhs, Jains, and Parsecs are also memerous and influential, but not to be compared with the abovementioned. At the last census (1911) there were about 3,000,000 native Christians, of whom only half are

Hinduism, to the casual observer appears to be a strange mixture of superstition and magic, tempered by metaphysics. Hindus believe that there are an immense number of gods. Different gods are held in honour in different parts of the country, and among different classes of people. who believe that they are under the protection of this or that particular god. Some of these gods are wershipped with strange rites-many o them too hideons to describe these columns.

Caste is that Hinda system le which the accident of birth deter mines the whole course of a man' social and domestic relations throughout life he must eat, drink dress, marry, and give in marriage in accordance with the usage of the community in which he is born.

There were originally four chief divisions or castes: The Brahmancomprising the priests and teachers. the warriors, whose business is to fight and rule: the traders supposed to engage in some commercial pursuit; and the Sudras (or base born) who are required to serve the super for classes and perform all tasks considered by these to be beneath their dignity. Beneath these we find the depressed classes of Indiaknown as "outcasts," the "untoucle ables," pariahs-who are outside the Hindu pale,

#### Thousands of Castes

The first-named caste (the Brahmans) has been gradually split up and sub-groups, and these, for matrimonial and other purposes, are classified in the most intriente fashion. In one province alone there are 200 major groups of Brahmans, none of which allow intermarriage, and below these there is an immense number of lower castes. The census enumerates over 2,300 minor castes.

That easte has certain advantages we cannot deny, but the practices or infant marriage and perpetual widowhood, the treatment of widows, and the outcasts, leave it selfcondemned.

A whole number of "The Cry could be filled with interesting information about this creat country but we must be content now with having outlined some of the out standing features of Indian life. Enough has been said to give some idea of the difficulties that have to be faced by those who go there to-spread the Gospel which proclaims the Fatherhood of God; n living. personal, Divine Saviour; Salvation from all sin, here and now: regener. ation by the Spirit of God, and the

CONDITIONS OF THE COMPETITION

At the conclusion of the publica-list of this series of twelve articles. The War Cry divites each of its sters to write an essay on the sub-Denial Fund!" based on the reasons for doing so, which will be disclosed by the descriptions he descriptions given of The

Depial Fund this work could not have been started or carried on.

# THE PRIZES

In all, an amount of \$50 is offered. This will be divided equally between Canada East and Canada West. Competitors will send their essays to Headquarters at Toronto or Winnipeg, as the case may be.

The hasen to most of our the most is not for the Safe.

the best. If there should be a tie for first and second place, the amounts of the two prizes will be put together and shared.

# THE JUDGES

At both Toronto and Winnipeg Boards will be formed of leading Officers, to whom the essays will be submitted.

THE COMPETITORS YOU-every reader of "The War Cry" who is not connected with the Editorial Department.

# WHAT TO DO

(1) Read carefully the articles as

they appear.
(2) Cut them out and keep thom by you. Think about them, talk about them, and make not s of the points that atrike you. (3) As soon as the last is printed

start on your essay, and be sure it is posted in time to reach the Terri-torial ... Headquarters on the date which will be given.

A WAR PRODUCTION YEAR

oty and resources in provisioning the Empire and the Allies,"

The Union Cabinet," says the

not to besitate in adopting drastic

essures to ensure that there is no

"sheking" on the farms, as in other essential industries. Prices prevailing

are attractive enough, and if necesare attractive enough, and it neces-ary ought to be reinforced by maintains. If it is practical, some whole of drafting aliens or ex-farm

bour from the cities and towns

out to be in force. Every county is the Dominion should have a

local committee reporting to the De-partment of Agriculture on special

All signs point to 1918 being made

TO CONSERVE BRITISH COAL

A zin's coal supplies is under con-

sideration by the Government. The amount of coal used in the United Kingdom for production of power is

hasgoom for production to power in sightic million tons. A national static, such as is proposed, would say hity-five million tons of this. It is calculated that with the saving of

s esculated that with the saving of by-products now wasted by hurn-ing osal in open grates and boiler famaces, a national economy of five hundred million dollars a year would

The scheme, in brief, is to put the

whole electrical power of the coun-try under the control of a National

string from this would be a great saking from this would be a great increase of the use of electricity for all purposes. Factory chimneys would gradually disappear, railways would redectified, even for the hashes of goods; train smoke disposer from towns, and coal wagon would need to run no fur-fished that the electric prompt stra-tes than the electric prompt stra-

wagens would need to run no fur-ther than the electric power sta-tions. Electric light would be cheap

taongh for the poorest and there would be a large increase in the use

el electric heat and power for

BIG RAILWAY COMBINE

stehold purposes.

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be effected.

BIG scheme to conserve Brit-

seeds and operations."

Toronto "Mail and Empire,"

HE Press is unanimous in

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

WHY IT WAS DONE

THE law is now in force that all

breakfast or cereal foods, intended for sale in Canada in packages of

less than 20 lbs, each, must have a

license from the Food Controller. What, it may be asked, is the

object of regulating the sale of package foods under 20 lbs. in weight? Primarily, to keep down

excessive profits on such packages,

which naturally are bought in the

smallest sizes by the poorer classes. There was also the desire to prove

how great a saving in cost could be

made by the purchase of cereals in bulk. The difference in the last-

named case was such as the aver-

pected to find for herself. Rolled oats were found to be selling in

packages weighing a little over three

pounds at the rate of 8.73 cents a

nound. Bought in ten-nound bulk lots the same onts could be obtained

for 6.50 cents per pound, and it twenty-pound lots at 6.25 cents.

energy-giving units the variation in brands was found to be as striking.

For instance, a certain fairly-well-

advertized brand of oats, giving a

thousand "calories" or energy units, cost only 4.41 cents, while another breakfast food giving the same calo-

With such considerations before

them the committee came to the

conclusion that package cereals are

not so cheap as cereals bought in

A BOYS' PARLIAMENT THIRTY boys gathered from all

parts of Ontario, met in Toronto

recently to discuss matters con-nected with Boy Welfare. The topics dealt with covered practically

the whole field of boyhood efficiency,

mentally, morally, and physically.
The Parliament is the means

chosen by the Ontario Provincial Advisory Committee for Co-opera-tion in Boys' Work, to find out the

boys' views upon the programme of studies and activities in connection with the Canadian Standard Effic-

iency Tests movement. This move-

ment, in which the Boy Scouts organization, the Sunday School Association, and the Y.M.C.A. are

co-operating, has been under way for some time, but the Parliament is the first of its kind.

The real service that the parlia-

ment is performing was given fitting recognition by Sir William Hearst in a letter read by his fellow-"Prime

ries, cost 21.93 cents.

Measured by the difference in

age housewife could not be

manufacturers and importers of

# Private Jordan, Brantford

In a letter of condolence sent to her by members of the machine gun section to which her husband belonged, Mrs. Jordan received the first intimation of his death. The letter was as follows:-

"It is with deepest regret and heartfelt sympathy for yourself and the children that we, the chums of your dear husband, convey to you our admiration for his gallantry and cheerfulness in the midst of danger. He was admired by all the transport section, always cheerful, and one who set an example of the life that is worth while to his companions by his true characteristics of manhood.

"He was struck by shrapnel whilst baking ammunition to the guns, and passed away to his Heavenly Home fifteen minutes later, never regaining consciousness, the time being approximately 6.30 in the evening, October 29th, 1917. His last resting place is marked by a substantial cross, showing the date and year on cross, showing the date and year on which he gave up his life for peace and liberty, paying the price by his life for humanity and righteousness. We all realize the sadness and grief which has shadowed your home, and may the peace that passeth all understanding rest with you and your children through the days that are to come. In conclusion we one and all wish to express our deepest sympathy to you and yours in this your hour of bereavement."

"Brother Jordan was a faithful Salvationist," writes Adjutant Osbourne, "deeply spiritual, always to be depended upon. He will be much missed from the Corps. He leaves a widow and two children. At the memorial service nine souls came

Corporal Alf. Jackson, Moose Jaw

Our comrade passed away on Wednesday, Dec. 12th, at about four o'clock in the afternoon, from the Regina General Hospital. His death resulted from injuries received when in France, where he spent eleven months in the trenches. He farewelled from the Moose Jaw Corps for overseas service in September, 1915, and he returned disabled in July, 1917.

While he was in the hospital he

got right in his soul, and was visited by the Corps Officers, Mrs. Adju-tant Habkirk, and others, including



PROMOTED TO GLORY

the writer. We always found him cheerful, and he seemed to he only waiting for the call to come, and said that he was not afraid to die. He would respond audibly in prayer when very weak. One of the last words that his devoted wife heard him say on earth was, "His grace-" He did not finish the sentence,

On a bitterly cold day his re-mains were laid to rest by Major



Private Jordan Corporal Jackson

Coombs. We must remember the dear widow in our prayers .- A. Goodwin, Staff-Captain,

Brother John Eason, Lond Pond Death has visited the home of Envoy and Mrs. Eason and remov-ed their son John to his reward. He had been a sufferer nearly all his had been a suiter; nearly all his life, which was not a lengthy period, as he went Home while in his twenty-fifth year. He was visited on his sick bed and urged to give his heart to God, which he did. He assured those who visited him that his trust and confidence was in the Lord, and that he was going to be with Iesus.

the afternoon of Nov. 30th, the call came, and those who saw his passing over say it was indeed a

The funeral service, which was conducted by Captain and Mrs. Winsor, was largely attended. A memorial service was held on the might of Sunday, Dec. 2nd, and one soul surrendered to God.—G. A. W.

Brother Williams, St. Stephen

After several weeks of suffering Brother Jacob Williams has le down the cross for the crown. He was a Soldier for nearly nine years, always at his post, although seventy-five years of age, and living two miles away. His was a faithful service. His last testimony to the writer was that he was trusting in

Jesus.
The funeral service was well attended, also the memorial service, which was held on Sunday, Dec. 16.

Sister Mrs. Hunt, Greenspond, Nfid. On Nov. 19th our Sister passed away to join the Redeemed host. Sister Hunt was suffering from a cold contracted a short time ago but was not seriously ill. Her death was was not seriously iil. Her death was sudden and unexpected. Only a few hours before she passed away she was talking to her husband, and did not then complain of feeling iil. Our sister was a follower of God for sister was a follower of God for many years and a loyal Soldier of The Army. She was a Soldier of Hare Bay Corps, but recently came

Hare Bay Corps, but recently came bet of contrades spoke of the paid of Greenspond to reside.

We held a memorial service on geant-Major Osborne, Siter ke following Sunday night. Ough Bettle, and Brother Kolding pake prayers are with the sorrowing husband and her brother (Sergeant-Major Collins, of Hare Bay), also the terministic volutions. the remaining relatives.

#### Sister Mrs. F. Heath, Dundurn

On Monday, Nov. 12th, after only few hours' illness, a well-known and much-respected comrade of the early days of The Army in the City of Ottawa, Mrs. F. Heath, passed away to her reward. The family had resided for several years in the

little town of Dundurn, Sask.
The late Mrs. Heath will be specially remembered for her work among the Young People; she loved this work dearly, and both she and her surviving husband (who was then the Young People's Sergeant-Major), gave years of capable and devoted toll to the Corps for the Young People's Salvation. This are Officers in the Work who say much to their patience, work, at

faithfulness.

The writer was privileged a via
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its declarations that one of the first home tasks of the new Government should be to organize the country for s record season of agricultural pro-faction during 1918. very feeble and in poor health, the very teeble and in poor neam, its for the two daughters, Daty as Lilian. Of our departed consolers can truly say that she rests for her labours and her works do folio flext to the maintaining at full strength of her fighting forces," say the Toronto "Globe," "the Do-minon's biggest war obligation is to share to the full limit of her capaher .- A. Goodwin, Staff-Captale.

Brother Brewer, Fredericton

The many Officers who was acquainted with Mr. L. P. Brew will regret to learn of his very not den death. Although not a Solen. he was a very warm friend of The Salvation Army. His wife, who let been a Soldier of the Frederican Corps for over thirty year, the feeling her loss very keenly, is hig Divincly upheld by God. Jest le fore our brother lost consciouse he said to his wife, "I am truste Jesus!"

At the memorial service, which was largely attended, quite a ma-ber of comrades spoke of his gol life. Brother Buchanan, Corps So-geant-Major Osborne, Sister K Sister Mrs. Bangs solved very to

Sergt. Hoddinott, Greenspood, NE On Sunday, Dec. 2nd, a mensil service was held in the Citade Greenspond for Sergeant Lage Donald Hoddinott.

Sergeant Hoddinott was reported missing since April 14th, but it Nov. 21st, the sad intelligence use to his parents that he had mad

France." France."
"Don," as he was familiarly old was well known in Army circle. It one time he was a Bandeau at B. John's. He gained the apporul a lisa superiors in the King's army as received his sergeant's stripe. One sympathy is extended to this someting parents, brother, and sints.

CONSCRIPTING CATS HE British Government is now

experimenting with cats in the trenches in order to keep down the troublesome rats.

The plague of rats in the trenches

FOREIGN MISSION WORK

OVER twenty million dollars was subscribed to foreign missions in the United States and Canada in the year 1917, according to a report by the Foreign Missions Conference



At the Funeral Service for the Unidentified Dead in Halifax

Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave, who will be seen on the left, took part in the service as the official representative of The Salvation Army. He read the Hundred and Tenth Psalm. This photo appeared in a portion only of our last issue.

is by no means one of the slightest discomforts that the soldiers have to endure. They are reported to he extra large and extra bold. They roh the soldier of his food, and when he is sleeping they gnaw at his boots.
They destroy property valued at
millions of dollars every day, distuzb
the rest of the men, and to many are as loathsome as snakes are to the average person.

As cats are getting scarce in Europe reinforcements are being sought for in the United States and the first cargo of one thousand will soon be shipped over.

THE BRITISH SPIRIT

HE following extract from the report of the London-American Trading Company gives a glimpse at the spirit permeating the British mercantile marine;—

"We have several ship captains in our employ who have sunk more our employ who have sunk more than one German submarine and a good many of our ships have had acraps with the enemy during the past year," says the report. "Some have come home with holes in their funcels or sides, and others have failed to return. But when a ship has here torogled and good form has been torpedoed and gone down, the survivors hurry back to the offices of the firm, make a basty report, and then ask cheerily, 'When is the next ship to be ready?"

of North America. Nineteen orga-nizations in Canada and 178 in the United States are represented in the figures. While the combined total is almost exactly that of a year ago, the figures show that Canada, regardless of the burdens of war, sub-scribed approximately \$100,000 more than a year ago, while the United States contributed the same amount

ss. "There are at work in the mission lands of Asia, Africa, and Oceanica," the report continues, "8,576 missionaries from the United States and 782 from Canada. The native staff working with these North American missionaries number 40,502. In addition, there are 1,559 American and 104 Canadian missionaries at work in Latin America and 250 in certain European coun-

CANADA'S FISH CATCH

THE value of the sea fish caught in Canadian waters during the month of November was \$2,145,240, according to a statement issued by the Department of Naval Service.

This is about double the value of the fish caught in November, 1916. The great increase in the value of

the catch is largely accounted for by the fact that prices paid to fishermen last year were much higher than they were in 1916,

# Minister" to the Boys' Parliament, In his letter Sir William commented upon the value of promoting efficieney in the present generation of boys and bore testimony to the splendid service the boys of the province had given in assisting on the farms during the war.

GOOD USE FOR BREWERY AN American brewing company has decided to give up making beer and to enter into, the cold storage business. As soon as ar-rangements can be made, architects will plan for the remodelling of the building as a cold storage ware-

It has been pointed out by members of the company that there is an unusual demand and a corresponding shortage of refrigerating plants in and about New York City,

# YOUNG WARRIOR LAYS DOWN SWORD

(Continued from Page 3)

This is the faith which Jesus had—the request, 'If it be possible let this cup pass from Me,' the supreme act of faith—'Nevertheless not

one, the supreme act of faith—Nevertheless not My will but Thine be done."

"The preparation of two books for the press occupied many months of close and (as many would regard) very difficult work; but she found would regard) very diment work; but she found as much pleasure in as she expended infinite pains upon it. The first was a Birthday Autograph Book, being selections from The General's writings and addresses; the second, a collection of soulful verses. These books, which will be a valuable contribution to The Army Library, are ready for the press, and have only been hindered from publication by the difficulties of the print-

ing trade at the moment. To so true u mother as Mrs. Booth, one of the most trying aspects of her daughter's illness has been the necessity of her own frequent absences from home when engaged on campaigns, both in England and other countries, but Captain Miriam would not hear a word about sacrifice in this connection. She delighted to send all her lear ones forth to the War, and to welcome them

dear ones torit to the War, and to wetcome them again on their return.

How she loved The Army Flag! Her sixter, Staff-Captain Mary, had given her one some years before, and it had never left her bed. When, upon several occasions, she was removed from the war with the wear that we had carried her man with the wear that we will be the war with the wear and displayed it as a spiritual intro

duction to doctors, nurses, and any one else with whom she came in contact. It was above her head when she died, and it covers her body in

And now tals radiant, conquering life has closed. On Friday morning, when she should have been leaving for Hadley Wood, the doctor pronounced that nothing more could be done, and that life was ebbing fast. To dear Mrs. Booth fell the duty of breaking the news to her

fell the duty of preaking the news to ner daughter.
"Darling, you are going Home to-day; but not bindley Wood, darling; to Heaven." In the standard of the sta General, to her mother, to Adjutant Simpson, to each of the other members of the family present -Staff-Captain Mary was absent in Franceand smiled her farewells as she receded down the Valley of the Shadow, until the sorrowing little group was lost to her earthly vision—and she

awoke with Christ! The General and Mrs. Booth and their family, The General and Mrs. Booth and their tamus, and Adjutant Simpson, as well as the whole Army, have sustained an inestimable loss. "Why should a life so beautiful, so pure and devoted, and able, be taken when the world is so sorely in need of such. Many are asking this question.

An answer does not fail. When in times past God has sought to convey to His people some great blessing, or truth, or warning, He chose one of His vessels of honour to bear the message. He chose Abraham to teach

the lesson of faith and obedience; down the self-Job haught us to trust in the dark; in our of God committed to our Founder and our head Mother the great charge of raising up The Sin tion Army, to bring Salvation to multitude of souls of all nations. He chose our present General souls of all nations. He chose our present Gened and Mrs. Booth to develop and exteed its great manifestation of His love and His per-towards the common people; and now that its Movement is progressing on regular lines, soil He not need to speak a word of varning its ends of The Salvation Army world? His and not need to remind us ell that the His bear that

not need to remind us of that the life of Hains is the dearest thing on earth to His heart; at while "doing God's WORK is a great this doing God's WURL is a great this doing God's WURL is an extract the thing of the state of t

its gifts and its possibilities. What are you do with it? Will you not this day make a full in-render of soul and body to God; to lore Hat and His will for you, and to serve Him a lit

Take up the sword—it is left for you; Fill up the place—it is offered, too; Time is quickly flying, God for warriers enjoy— Will you not your duty do?

FEW years ago the United A States Government declared that rational combinations were a "restable of trade." Now the roads are to be run in unison to release trade from the restraint and congestion crosed by lack of harmony.

Thirty-eight railroads east of the Mississippi are to pool their facili-ties in order to relieve freight congestion, especially at ports and munition centres. Twenty-five per cent of the total mileage of the country, the press inform us, will be under the direction of seven railroad executives of various lines, who undertake the task of managing 300,000 employees and operating as a unit 125,000 miles of track, 27,000 locomotives, 1,250,000 freight cars, and

# SOME POINTED QUESTIONS

Are you experiencing the joy that Jesus gives? Are the wells of your joy deeper than the circumstances of life? Does a petty annoyance or imagined slight find the bottom of

See "A Voice from the Dead"-Page 2,

to the various stands, and, needless to say, created interest and amuse-

to say, created interest and amuse-ment, especially for the young folk. The Cadets took their turn, being most enthusiastic. Some sang selec-tions of lively choruses, which at-

tracted considerable attention.

The children were to the front.

One little girl brought her money

# **OUR NEW** SERIAL

#### A STORY OF PIONEER LIFE IN WESTERN CANADA

By S. A. KIRKSPEN, Author of "A Maltese Romance," "A Vagrant's Vagaries," and Other Stories

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#### CHAPTER V.

#### THE BLIZZARD

MONTH had passed by since Mrs. Stewart had arrived at her prairie home. The shack showed some signs of a woman's pre-sence, but as the freight had not yet arrived from Winnipeg, she had not very much chance of making the

place as she desired it should be.
"Wonder what is holding our
freight up?" said Jim, as he came in
one evening. "Here it is way into
December, and no sign of those halfreeds and their carts yet."

"If the things don't come soon I don't know what we are doing to lo," said Mrs. Stewart. "All our winter clothes are in the big trunk, plankets, too. We can hardly keep warm at nights now, and I'm sure we'll freeze to death in these thin summer clothes as soon as a real cold snap comes. The worst of it is, I haven't any thick things for haby, and the poor little man cries with

#### Doleful Prospects

"Suppose I ride down the trail and try to find out what's the matter.'

"Oh, Jim, you couldn't in this weather!" remonstrated his wife; "why, the prairie is deep in snow and if a blizzard came up you'd get frozen to death before you could reach any place."

"Guess we'll all get frozen soon if those things don't come," said Jim. "I can hardly stand working outand no thick clothes. The Thorpes are in the same pickle, too, or I'm sure they'd gladly lend us some things till ours turned up."

"Perhaps Mrs. Burford would help us out, Jim," suggested his wife, "I think they've got enough and to

spare."
"Well, if our things don't turn up
in a day or two I'll ride over and
see," said Jim. "What's for supper, see, said jun, what s are supper, tass, I'm as hungry as a lion,"
"I'm afraid you won't like these potatoes much," said Mrs. Stewart;

they got touched with the frost last night and are as soft as mush." Gitess I must have been soft, too

for leaving 'em unprotected," said Jim. "Well, never mind, lass, we'll have to make the best of it."

# Mrs. Stewart Breaks Down

"Ay! that's bin the cry ever since dently, "Tis no fit place to bring a worgan and-baby out here, Jim, wi' the sruel winter coming on and us not half-prepared for it. I wish you'd waited till next summer. And now I don't know whether I and baby will live to see next summer!" And

she began to cry. "Oh, here, cheer up, lass, cheer up!" said Jim. He could never stand wife's tears and was at a loss What to say. "Perhaps our things

Berger and and

will come to-morrow and then we'll be all right."

But in spite of his brave words he had a feeling that perhaps things might not be all right. The spoiled proceeded in silence, which was meal proceeded in silence, which was only broken now and again by a fretful wall from baby Jacky. The pair spent a most miserable night, shivering under the scanty-bed-clothes, and filled with anxiety

full into the face of the anxious woman, and she hurriedly retreated

Another half-hour ticked slowly by-it seemed almost a century to the waiting woman-and every min-ute the storm increased in fury until wind howled around the shack like a thousand demons clamouring for the prey within.

Suddenly the woman started and



"Busied with her preparations for the evening meal"

regarding the baby, who seemed to developing a very croupy cough. But all their fears and shiverings came to an end next day, when the merry tinkle-tinkle of sleigh bells

announced the near approach of a couple of heavily-laden hob sleights, What rejoicing there was as the goods which meant so much to them were unloaded at their door. Very soon the whole three were warmly clad, and the shack presented quite a changed appearance as the various articles of furniture were disposed

about it. "Jim," said Mrs. Stewart, late in the afternoon, "the wood pile is get-ting pretty low. Hadn't you better take the sleigh across to the bluff and get another load. I'm afraid a blizzard is coming soon, and it would be awful to be without fuel."

There sure is something coming," said Jim, glancing up at the clouds, "I'll have to hurry or I may get caught in it.'

In a few minutes the sound of sleigh hells assured Mrs. Stewart that her husband had gone up the trall after the wood.

Busied with her preparations for the evening meal she was surprised to hear the clock strike five. Her jusband had been gone a whole hour. Glancing out of the window she noted with plarm that the snow was already failing quite fast and was being whitled about by a strong wind. It was the commencement of the blizzard.

Going to the door she tried to peer out through the gathering darkneas to see if the sleigh was coming along the trail. But nothing was to be seen but the rapidly-whirling snow and nothing to be heard but the shrick of the ever-rising wind, A sudden gust drove icy particles

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listened intently. Yes, it was getting clearer now-it was the tinkle, tinkle

of sleigh bells, "Thank God! Jim is coming at last," she said,

Then quite as suddenly the sound ceased. Peering through the sound slie saw the faint outline of the horse and sleigh. A couple of min-utes passed and still she did not hear the expected footsteps of her hus-band. She opened the door, and a fierce blast swept in, filling the little roum with flying particles of snow and almost extinguishing the oil lamp on the table. With quite an effort she closed the door again.

Why did not Jim come?
"Jim, Jim!" she shricked at the top of her voice. But there was no

Then the truth dawned on the near-frantic woman that the horse had come home without its master, What, then, had happened to her husband? Where was he at that

Hastily donning overshoes and coat and muffling her head in a shawl, Mrs. Stewart prepared to face the storm. Little Jacky was playing on the floor, near the stove, and a momentary fear seized her that it would not be safe to leave him alone in the house. But it was impossible to take him with her, and find her husband she must. He might be in-jured, might be dying, might be freezing to death in the storm. Oh, she must go at all costs and try to

"Be a good boy, Jacky," she called, "mamma wou't be gone long," Then she slipped out of the door and faced the howling blizzard. Naught but one undistinguishable mass of blinding white was now to be seen, and the mow drove with terrific force we were almost bilinding far, where we tensity of the cold mandaders tensity of the borse and clause to be started of the horse and clause to be started for a second or tray, while the covered her breath, covered her breath, "Oh, Dick," as ded, "where is your master? Take my him?"

him!"

Seizing the reins she used as animal forward, and, as if uninstanding the situation and reposting to the woman's appeal it treat up the trail again.

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All the afternoon there was a yard could she see through to whirling whiteness which as rounded her.

THE POOR AND NEEDY

(Centioned from Page 10) eminer cleaned offices by night, a mir is keep a roof over their link see, and to keep them clad-and feet

All the afternoon there was as such piram of applicants. At the close of the day nearly three hundred basels were given out, and quite a few cases are still to be investigated. Both the Commissioner and their Secretary looked in during the afternoon, and were deeply amounted with what they above.

On Hen Year's Eve Brigadier

On Rew 1 cars Eve httgard Infor presented shoes and mocca-sim to poor children. One little applicant came with her feet clad orly in an old pair of carpet slippers.

Our Corps is still progressing toder the leadership of Adjutant and Mrs. Sexton and Captain Ginn.

Os Sussiay, Dec. 16th, we had a semickable day, and ended up at

sentricable day, and ended up at sight with three souls in the foun-

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HARE BAY, NFLD.

Calling for Help What was that? Surely it was human voice! Yes, it was that her husband, and he was calling to

"Jim, Jim!" she shrieked; "I an

"Jim, Jim: site stirreked; "I in here—where are you?"

From somewhere out of the size came a faint answer, and a moment or two later a human form juried heavily against her, almost knothing her off her feet

"Turn the horse round, Alix," shouted her husband, and she just heard the words above the houley of the storm.

"Jim, you take the lines," to "I can't!" shouted Jim; "anker bndly twisted."

Realizing that all now deposit on her, Mrs. Stewart nerved bred for a final desperate effort. Howfe managed to do it she cannot tell be she got the horse turned, and the fell exhausted on the sleigh. A me ing alongside on his hands at knees and managed to paids drag himself on the sleigh also. It ing the reius from his wife's has he urged the horse along the to towards home.

"There's the light, Alice," he sale after a while. "It looks bright than ever I've seen it before Mrs. Stewart raised her head it luok, and then uttered a screen "Ob, oh! the house is on fire!" se sald; "my buby, my baby!" A mic-ute later and the sleigh drew sp before the door of the shack sald-terrifying spectacle met the gast of husband and wife. All the interior seemed ablaze, and the flames wet leaping up towards the roof,

Baby Jacky's Peril Baby Jacky's Peril
Springing from the sleigh Mis
Stewart dashed open the door. The
in the furthest corner from
in flames was her baby boy, yelling a
the top of his voice. A moment
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if the door again. The opening
the door, however, served in
the blaze, and it now swept to the
roof in a trive. roof in a trice.
With a small baby in her arms and

n helpless husband on the sleet Mrs. Stewart realized the utter hope lessness of trying to save the place.
But she would save something the needed very much that night, Dash ing ouce more into the barning shack she snatched the blankets of the bed, which was as yet scarcely touched by the fire. "To the barn, Jin 1 to the barn!

she cried, as she threw herselford more on the sleigh with her deals (To be continued) burden, \_

# "KEEP THE POT A-BOILING"

Incidents of the Street Collection in Winnings City His Honor Mayor Davidson as-

"IN grateful remembrance of Christmas spent with The Army in 1914." This was the purport of a little note attached to a dollar bill that had been placed in one of the ing the recent Christmas Appeal for istmas Cheer and Winter Relief in the City of Winnipeg.

As is customary at this festive sea-

son, the spirit of giving is prevalent, but it seemed to have taken possession of the citizens more than ever this year. One would have thought the city

had been practically drained finan-cially by the Victory Bond Cam-paign, but no, for right in the midst of this effort, an appeal was made for a very worthy local institution, rhich was most successful. Then followed the call for help from Hali-fax, which was responded to most nobly by Winnipegarians. During the ten days preceding Christmas the city raised \$50,000 for Christmas gifts to soldiers' wives and children.

TORONTO-January 13th.

MONTREAL January 20th.

sured the Commissioner that he did not wish it to conflict with Army's usual appeal, and that he was quite agreeable for the "Pots" to be placed on the street corner as in the past. To the surprise of many the total amount received in the "Pots" exceeded that of last year.

one intite gart brought her money box and emptied its contents into oue of the Pots. A hoy of ten made it his business to accost the hurry-ing pedestrians and plead with them not to forget to "throw in their The first days' income, amounting to \$165, was handed over to the Citizens Christmas Fund aforementioned. The city Corps also co-operated, and took up special collections in their meetings, to help swell the fund.

Those stationed at the "Pots" found their duty a cold one, for the temperature was considerably below zero most of the time, but nevertheless they continually manifested a spirit of cheerfulness and strove to attract the attention of the passer-by with such injunctions as "Keep the Pot a-boiling" and "Don't forget the poor and needy this Christmas. Santa Claus paid periodical visits

HAMILTON-January 27th.

PETERBORO-February 3rd.

Christmas Eve, of course, was the busiest day. The people were most liberal, it was most encouraging to see first this lady or gentleman, more often than not laden with parcels, pause, and, despite the severe cold, remove their gloves in order to locate and deposit their donation. May God bless the donors!

#### LODGES FOR WOMEN

The Salvation Army maintains Lodges as follows:—
"Scotia" Lodge, 163 Barrington
Street, Halifax, N. S.

"Cathcart" Lodge, 24 Cathcart Street, Montreal, Quebec.

"Rosedale" Lodge, 131 Sherbourne Street, Toronto, Ontario.

"Balmoral" Lodge, 239 Balmora Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba. "Welcome" Lodge, 2215 Lorne

Avenue, Regina, Sask. "Mount Pleasant" Lodge, 75

Seventh Avenue East, Vancouver, British Columbia.

Young women visiting or locating in the above-mentioned cities will find comfortable accommodation at

the addresses given. For particu-lars, apply to the Matron. 

# TRADE DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

Young People's Days

To Be Conducted by COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

DO NOT MISS THESE!-

LONDON-February 19th.

\$26,00 24,00 23,75 21,00 Cloth No. 5\_ \$37.75 \$43.25 \$43.25 39.50 39.60 36.00 32.75 33.50 30.50 27.75 Cloth No. 4. Cloth No. 7. 10:00 9:75 9:50 8:75 9:00 7:50 6:25 33.50 30.50 29.25 26.50 24.00 19.00 19.00 19.00 17.50 16.00 27.25 Grey Cloth\_ No. 9 28.00 24.50 23.00 21.50 P 107 Vest or Counsele With Crest \$7.00 \$6.00 5.50 These Prices are subject to ten per cent discount Ladies Tailoring Prices-Net This is an excellent list from which to select your Winter or Spring Coat. Long Coat. \$37.50 \$36.50 \$ Coat. 29.50 28.50 Short Coat. 26.75 25.75 Coat Suit. 44.75 42.00 \$36.00 25.50 24.25 40.50 \$34.50 26.00 23.75 37.50 17.50 \$31.50 25.25 21.75 \$28.00 22.00 20.25 32.50 \$25.00 20.75 18.75 29.75 12.00 Price List of Band Suits

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Price List of Uniform for Men Officers and Soldiers

Also Business Suits

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Special Prices of Overcoats (Net) Do not neglect to order one of these Overcoats. Attention is called to the "Beaver No. 1"-this is special value and is selling

very fast. Frieze No. 26.00 26.00 Beaver No. 2. Beaver No. 3.

Prices of L.-S. Scout Leaders' Suits (Net) \$19.00 \$18.25 \$21.00 7.50 7.50 8.50 26.50 25.75 29.50

Women's Dresses and Speaker Suits (Net) The work of this Department is giving excellent satisfaction.

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### **PARAGRAPHETTES**

#### PERSONAL AND NEWSY (Continued from Page 9)

says that the walls are up and that the reof will seen be on. Work on the Yeung Popple's field at Brantford and the Ota-del at North Toronto has been delayed by the activities old weather.

The Brigadier left Taronta for Hailfax an Thursday, Jan. Srd. He will also visit St. John and other intermediate places, returning to Teronto in about two weeks'

lme. Brigadier Adby was Chairman at a Musical Festival given by the Wychwood Band at the Spadina Military Hospital esday, Jan. 2nd,

The question of granting \$5,000 to The alvation Army for the erection of the endon Heapitel was submitted to the Sectorate and was approved by a sub stantial majority.

Steff-Captain (Chaptein-Captain) White presided at an Enterteinment given in the Base Hospital (Toronte) on Thurs-day, Dac. 28th.

day, Dec. 28th,
The Cadets at the Toronto Training
College had a vary happy time at Christmas, Brigadier and Mrs. Bell and the
Stoff doing all in their power to make the seaso one of Joy to them. The the season one of Joy to them. The Officers of the Olvision were invited to the College for the day, and following a dinner came a programma which revealed much latent talent.

The youngest son of Major and Mrs. The youngest son of Major and May Waiton has now returned from overseas, having been sent back by the military authorities on account of his age. Bands-men Joel Walton, we are glad to say, continues to make good improvement in health

Mrs. Eneign Snowden (London I.) de-eires to thank all comrades for their kindly expressions of sympathy in her recent beresvement, her father having

peaced earny.

Our sympathy is extended to Mrs.

Adjustant Green (St. John I.), whose brother, Mr. Theodors Burgess, lost his life in the Helifax disaster.

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The Wyohwood Band and Songsters, eccompanied by Adjutant and Mrs. Knight, Adjutant and Mrs. Adjutant, when the the Minico Prison on New Year's morning and delighted the men with a fine programms of music and song.

gramme or must end song.

The new Citade! at Bonaviste was opened on Jen, 8th. "Much credit is due to Adjutant Earls end his helpers," says the St. John's "News," "for the speedy manner in which they have completed their undertaking."

Flight-Lieutenant Fred Jannings, son of Major and Mrs. Jennings, left for over-sons last week; Flight-Lieutenant Herbart Smeeton, son of Lieut.-Co Smeeton, is now in Taxes.

#### CANADA WEST

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, accom-panied by Mrs. Brigadler Potter (the Woman's Social Secretary), visited Orace Hospital on Christmas Evo. There was a Chrisimas Trea and Entertainment for the patients and a most enjoyable evan-

ing was spent.
The Chief Sacretary conducted the wask-and meatings at Estevan on Dec. 29th-30th.

"Follow-Up" Campaigns will be con-ducted by Staff-Captain Peacock after the various Young People's Days through-

out the Territory,
Adjutant and Mrs. John Habkirk (Regina) have been promoted to the rank of

Commandant,
Staff-Captain Alice Goodwin (Divisional
Secretary for Caskatchewan) has been
appointed Secretary to the Manitoba

The Manitoba Young People's Day will a hald in the recently-acquired &t. James' Hotel.

Arrangements are being made for a People during the months of February and March. Captain Fred Merritt has been ap-

sinted to Winnipeg VII., pre tem

Captain and Mrs. Hancock (Canada Rast) have been trensferred to Genada West, and appointed to North Battlafers (Seskatchewan).

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Brigadise Philips (Training Principal for Canada West) decided to give \$50 or the amount collected by the Cadets while Christmas asselling, to the Hallfax Relief Faind. The Staff and Cadeta were definited with this "arrangements."

# SONGS OF SALVATION

HE IS WILLING TO SAVE Tunes-Take Salvation, 170; He is bringing to His fold, 166. Come, ye sinners, drifting down-

wards, Weak and wounded, sick and sore, Jesus ready stands to save you, Full of pity, love, and power!

He is able, He is willing, doubt no

more! Let not conscience make you linger, Nor of fitness fondly dream, All the fitness He requireth
Is to feel your need of Him:
This He gives you: "Tis the Spirit's
rising beam.

Come, ye weary, heavy-laden, Bruised and rained by the fall; If you tarry till you're better, You will never come at all; Not the righteous: Sinners Jesus

# GIVE ME THE FAITH!

Tunes-Welcome, sweet day, 76; Silchester, 75. Spirit of Faith, come down, Reveal the things of God, And make to us the Godhead known

eame to call.

And witness with the Blood!

Inspire the living faith,
Which whosoe'er receives,
The witness in himself he hath,
And consciously believes.

The faith that conquers all, And doth the mountain move, And saves whoe'er on Jesus call, And perfects them in love.

#### RE YE READY!

Tune-Trim your lamps, 281. Rejoice, ye saints, the time draws near, [appear, hen Christ will in the clouds And for His people call! When

## Chorus

Trim your lamps and be ready For the midnight cry!

Poor sinners then on earth will cry, While lightning's flashing from the "O mountains, on us fall!" [sky,

Come, buy your oil, before too late, And ready for the Bridegroom wait, And watch to enter in.

To warn poor sinners, and to cry, "Behold, the Bridegroom comes!"

# Come, Soldiers, all, and let us try

# The Halifax Disaster

# Help Urgently Needed!

Confident that our generous friends would wish it and would gladly find the funds necessary. The Salvation Army

# Went Straight to Business

Sending in Officers, Organizing Relief, Devoting its standing Buildings to feeding and sheltering the homeless, and generally helping the suffering.

Brigadier and Mrs. Bettridge and an additional party of eight Officers have been sent to Halifax to assist in

# Continuing

which will be required for some time, but its extent must be limited by the funds available.

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COLONEL McMILLAN

(Chief Secretary) Newfoundland Tour St. John's 2-Wed., Jan 16 (Opening New Hall).

St. John's 1—Thursday, 17.
St. John's 2—Friday, 18 (United Holiness Meeting).
Saturday, 19 (United Soldier Meeting).

Sunday, 20. -honear—Monday, 21. Carbonear-Monday, 21. Harbour Grace-Tuesday, 22. Bay Roberts-Wednesday, 23. Bonavista—Friday-Sunday, 25-7. Catalina—Monday, 28.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Cha Kitchener, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 12:11; Hamilton (Y. P. Day), 27.

Brigadier Adby-Toronto (Y. P. Day), Sun., Jan. 13; Earlstoan, Sun., 20. Brigadler and Mrs. Beil-Torons (Y. P. Day), Sun., Jan. 13; Paris-ment Street (United Holines

Meetings), 11, 18, and 25. Adjutant and Mrs. Kendall-Ente-court (Toronto), Jan. 19-Feb. 6

Adjutant Trickey-Cobourg, Wed, 9-Tues., 19.

PRISON APPOINTMENTS Saturday, January 12th The Mercer-Mrs. Major Most and Toronto League of Mers, Sunday, January 13th

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